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that, "The world owes me a liv-

l you ever notice that "talk" 't hurt a man much? Perfection looked for in man, and when some ries to injure a man by ranting n fow faults he has, the chact who is probably attending to his Mairs, is clovated in the hearer's ation, while the informant is lowaccordingly. If a man knocks , doing fairly well, people real int while he has some faults, he iore virtues, and they are charienough to overlook these faults. t is different with a girl or wom-No matter how good and pure a n may be, let someone start an ous lie about her and everyone lling to pass it along, and there. cays someone to believe it. That n never be lived down. It may low but gossiplaying are real; new fuel. Did you ever think lumnably mean some gong god are in this respect?

SONGO POND. Blanche Emery, who has been

or the past two weeks, is on the

ea Kimball received word Mon from Drucut, Mass, that his s husband, Mr. Delbert Bryssl. away.

J. P. Kimball of Stark, N. II. a Albany the first of the week. Hapgood called on friends d Sorgo Pond, Sanday. He is g for a while in Bethol with Exrs. Geo. and Prank Happord. Abner Kimball eniled at Front 's, Bunday.

Join Wheeler and Mrs. Florence er visited at Ehirley Hazelton's

. MASON.

ries Meisner, who has been hav to measies at S. Westleigh's, bas recovered as to be riding out. Vestleigh has finished banking his to West Bethel.

. Fred Wizeler of Norway Est visiting her uncle, Moses Box.

and Mrs. E. C. Mills visited at ce Tyler's on Grover Hill. 255

). Grover called on his brother, Crover on Crover IIII) one exce-

cently.

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By J. E. Joues.

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The impression that the rich steal the poor men's patents is not entirely Twitchell, of Auburn. correct; for while there is a lot of living out from New York City, peryear later Glen H. Curliss startled the duced Dr. Twitchell. country by "discovering" the same First showing clearly the necessity Koyes and Kimball bills. Janin proved his case, and the prob- question specifically. abilities are that he will receive roy- Congratulating the citizens upon the propriating \$6,000 toward the construc

telephone. It is related that when Bell presented.
found he had perfected his device he "I pity," said he, " the man or went to the Western Union Telegraph woman who does not have visions and nor more than \$10. Company, and offered to sell all the dream dreams of the life he, or she, He and his fellow worker, James A. would render. So intimately interboth had great wealth and power force himself. It is the sum total of influ- December. ed upon them because no one would once which enriches the world not the buy their little toy.

cluding your humble correspondent, alism of the present. talked on that first trial of the 0800 i mile circuit; and the great achieve-creased wages threaten to destroy ment of wire communication was pro- those habits of industry and fragality nonneed by all us a complete success, so close to the real life of a people. Peoble Minded. Bell and Watson were among the poor The rapid accumulation of wealth by the patent laws. Their voices, on the display influences the outermost cirstood by them to the end, notwith women engage in any fixed and perstanding that they were very poor manent employment, where they are young men when they gave their in-their own musters. vention to humanity forty years ago.

co, and President Wilson was giving worker to be more than a cog in the him the "lee treatment," the white great machine, so highly perfected. hope, according to the Washington un- "With earnings increased, and amone of the southern officials in that dwarfed by surrounding inducaces the then both with equal arder. Later dollar is magnified and the man dwarferents indicate that practically the on ed. What is your vision of life, your or of \$2,660 for the repair of the read whishers. Inerta proved a gentucl dip- thanglet of revenue. The wheels of scrat as compared with Carrinza, who progress nover run in the ruts of habit. has ballt most of his power by, dofy. The true sublimity of living is in latest declaration to the effect that be not work of machinery which ramifles Monthly solve lands involving \$300,000, in every direction, increasing the cutin American and \$500,000,000 in put of the individual operator. biltish property has been his most see. . Phillips Brooks said, 'Do not pray time affront. There are some things for easy tasks, pray to be larger men; even a patient government like the do not pray for tasks equal to your United States cannot watch and wait powers but for powers equal to your McWhorter, the single ring service by for, and Carranza evidently has it in lasks.' The law of growth is rooted ing used.

his program to good the Washington in bonest toll, fed by carnest endeavor, government until it is obliged to re- and strengthened by lothy ambition. turn with its landing forces to Mexi- Your vision of life must determine pearl teleming. Her traveling with Runts.

THE SAN DIEGO EXPOSITION. California statesmon, and especially lonned to mon and women for service, the conventional black. the Packle Const.

LBGISLATIVE REFERENCE LA BRARY.

bies" methods of fineing legislation, laver for the blessing of man.

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BETHEL MEN'S CLUB THE NATIONAL CAPITAL

Twitchell* The Men's Club of Bethel held the Bills, bills, bills seem to have been

PROTECTING THE POOR INVENT. Bethel's notable sons, Dr. George M. lators.

this sort of thing going on yet a do foreible speaker and enthused his hear- tions for the University of Maine, the cision rendered by the Board of Exami. ors to such an extent that the next uniting of Dover and Foxeroft into one ners of the United States Patent Of meeting of the Club, on Feb. 10, will fown, the allowing of automobiles in fice a few days ago, shows that there be an open meeting with a speaker the town of Mount Desert, the resolve is still redress for the poor and worthy. from the Agricultural Extension De in favor of a new State prison, the Albert'S. Janin, a poor cabinet maker, partment of the University of Maine. Fossett bill parmitting the sale of in-

thing. There is nothing to indicate, for a right vision of life, and taking Among the bills presented by the Oxin this instance, that Curties knew any. for his text the passage, "Where there ford County delegation, besides the vathing about the prior invention. In is no vision the people perish, 1. Dr. rious fish and game petitions, are the the contest before the Patent Office Twitchell proceeded to discuss the followings:

alties from all the products of the big increasing evidences of comfort, pros- tion of a county road through Duam's Carties factory which produces fifty to perity, and appreciation of the beauti. Notch, from the Andover-Upton road seventy five thousand dollars worth of ful, seen in all pants of the village, on in Andover North Surplus to the Grafthe elegance of the new hotel and its ton Notch road in Grafton. The Wright Brothers fought for sev- surroundings, with its certain refining eral years to substantiate their prior influence on the town, he took up im all butter offered for sale to be stampclaim to patents, and they were finally portant local problems in such a man- ed with the maker's name in letters sustained. The same was true of Alex- ner as to arouse a profound interest, not less than three-eighths of an inch ander Bell, in his experiences with the an abstract of his address being here in height upon container or wrapper.

invited guests to witness the opening the service of men and women who and the first message we listened to Warped, by the conscious and uncon-supply for the district. over the receivers with which we had scious influence of the people from the been supplied, was between Mr. Bolt whirlpool of society, the rural inhabi-

"The shorter hours of labor and in

"The day for learning a trade has CARRANZA, THE TROUBLESOME. gone, and the door is closed by our When Huerta was President of Mexi- present industrial methods for the

derstanding, was Carranza. So enthu- bition for growth, through developtastic was the State Department, that ment of the constructive faculties, branch of the government, likewal Car-labolo atmosphere becomes charged ranca to Robert E. Lee, and admired with this materialistic spirit where the ly similarity between Lee and Car dream of the future's Growth of soul between Locke's Mills and Bryant's man was that they both grow long and man never follows the single Pond. ing the American "gringoes." His danger of being awamped in the vast

your measure of true success. Bonds

these from the southern part of the 11st is faith in something grand and The comple were unattended. state, are making a lot of soise around portusiasm for something noble that The dride is the daughter of Mrs. Washington-in landable attempts to makes a life worth looking at. The Ell Probedy of Gilead; she was been in boast of the San Diego; Exposition bound highway to sources the along fillend receiving her education in the which opened on time the first of the the old highway of honest, steadfast Gilead schools, Helicon Academy and For and which, despite adverse con endeavor after the higher things of Brewsler Academy for Girls at Cape 1 good, Dryant 3 foots. Scorer, Mice be taken at this time to meet necessary discour, has been proving a very sat lite. Success treads on the heel of Cod. The green is the son of F. B. Pratt. Times, Roger Stoan. Referee, sary expanses, Mastery drawing card for tourists to every effort backed by robble purposes, and Jensie Coffin of Cilead. He was Ches. Small. Unpire, Harris Hamilia. The real explains of industry are not educated in Gilland, graduate of Good in Time, two Afteen winnts balves. those who manipulate bonds and stocks, Andemy, Bethel, and of Shaw's Busiand accumulate, but those who lake next College, Portland. in order to remedy the "hit or the ray forces of God and work them. A bridge know was served by Mrs.

Congressional Library has exhibit refine called man to have dominion ed with putted plants and cut flowers. and a bureau for the purpose of for not alone over the beasts and birds. The couple left as the evening Pull-

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MAINE LEGISLATURE

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BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1915.

Events of Interest From Wash- Stirring Talk by Dr. Geo. M. Introduction of Bills the Principal Business

most interesting meeting thus far last the only thing before the Legislature Wednesday evening when about fifty last week. This week bearings will bewere present to do homage to one of gin and then the real work of the legis-

Some of the important bills intro-Dr. Twitchell is an interesting and duced last week were the appropria-Dr. Gehring read a poem and Prest toxicating liquous for medical and mefeeted the hydroplane in 1909, and a Hanscom in well chosen words intro- chanical purposes, and the resident Uness. hunter's licence bill, also the old

Thurston of Oxford: Resolve ap-

Edwards of Bethel: Act requiring Violations of the act are made ponishable by a fine of not less than \$5

Morse of Rumford: Act making the rights of the invention for \$100,000. would live, of the service he, or she, meeting time of the Oxford county commissioners for regular session the Watson, were greatly discouraged. But locked are we that no man can live to third Tuesday of May, September and

service of an individual here and there, the charter of the Rumford and Mexi-A few days ago the correspondent of Our nation has come to its greatness co Water District so that it may pur the Citizen was one of a party of 150 through the self denial, the heroism, chase and hold land in the plantation of Milton, Oxford County, for preservof the transcontinental telephone lines, had a vision of the life that was to be, ing the purity of the source of water

MoIntire of Waterford: Act amendwho was in th room with us, and Mr. tant today is in danger of losing that amount which owners of entitle ship compare with Rumford, so they were week and wish of the deputation of in its room at the State House, in Auinuse of inderendeds shall receive

for each creature so killed. Thursten of Oxford: Resolve for the construction of two brick dormitories for immates at the Maine School for

Morso of Rumford: Ast to authorinventors saved by the enforcement of the four handred, and its estentations ize the county commissioners of Oxday we heard them, fairly rung with eles until there is lasting avil seen in ford to acquire land and direct the could get only one goal for Bean was dially invited, counting in all ages success, jay and pride. Uncle Sam the reluctance with which men and building suited to the needs of the always on hand to guard him, Lineup: from the oldest citizen down to the County of Oxford for court purposes Gould's. and to the town of Rumford for his Beam, lg., nicipal purposes. The cost and expends of land and construction as well as the expense of maintenance and repair are mapman, Bartlett, It., to be borne equally by the county and down. The county and town are early nuthorized to raise the sum of \$35,007

for this purpose by bonds. favor of \$3,000 being given for the repair of the main highway between Nor-

way and Waterford. Edwards of Bethel: Resolve in fav-

COFFIN-PEABODY,

Lucia Acrie Prairily and Earl Franels Colla both from Gilead more unit-Coma's surele, II. E. Wilson on Pleastauny was performed by Rev. A. T.

The bride was becomingly gowned in white colle with shadow lave and lowing is the lineap: was blue sorge with crabos trimming Kimball, lg. and stocks are but tied's collaterals with but to match. The grown were E. van, rg.,

II. E. Wilson. The kouse was desorat-

GOULD'S ACADEMY

Herbent Bean spent the week end at Mr. John Amderson's.

Mr. Lee Abbott of Upton, Me, anitor at Holden Hall this term,

The Freshmen and Sophomores pro sented their declamations, Friday.

Mrs. Bessie Sloan visited school Friday, to hear the declamations.

Mr. George Mondt has returned to school after an absence of one week.

Miss Brown and Miss Wilson were

distlors at Holden Hall last Saturday. Miss Violet Morrill was detained at home a few days last week because of

Miss Blanche Herrick returned to school last Friday after an absence of The mid-term examinations at the

Academy take place Thursday and Eriday of this week. Buth Elliott has returned to resume

her studies at the Academy after an absence of a week beenuse of illness. There will be a terrific combat next

um between the "Fats" and "Leans," short, as follows: The Y. W. C. A. will be led this

from diome." A hike has been planned for Satur- large gathering. The following grangday morning, Feb. 6. All the boys of es were represented: Bear River, Newthe Academy and the upper grades of ry; Alder River, East Bethel; Stark,

the Y. M. C. A. this week. Jast Friday evening, Remford High school defeated Gould's at the Academy gymnusium by 4 points, the score

being 19 to 15.

Could's played a good game but in ing the Public Laws so as to make the sprinting and tackling they could not ford and the municipal officers of flam. one supposed to be. He, however, the games. All men and boys are cor-

Commings, Tg., If., N. Bouffard, over. Howe, c. c., Marx, lg., Dyer.

Kendall, rf., Scorer, Pratt. Timer, Moore. Timetwo twenty-minute halves. Goals from Total-Rumford 19, Could's 15.

On Feb. 1st at the Academy gymple. The contest was between the Light refreshments will be served. Goold's Academy Runts and Dethel On Sanday morning the visitors will ening, Jan. 30, at 7 o'clock. The cere the only one to succeed in getting a churches to hear Mr. Albion. geal from the floor. Ladging by Edgar Imman's excitement, it is believed three o'clock at Carland Chapel will Forbes and Miss Merrick, appropriate and dollars up on the Bunts. The fol- that there will be a large attendance guest.

> rt., Inman. Allen, ca Rack, Ifa 11. Dartlett, rf., mar Cabook:-Iranan 1 fool, Hanscom for a crossled house. An offering will

LEGISLATIVE NOTICE.

The Committee on Reykson of the Stabuter will give a poldle bearing in the Judiciary Room at the State House, ors, 240 egg capacity, \$15 each, and one Mixing exact information with relate animate and inspirate things, but man. They will make their home in Augusta, on Wednesday, Feb. 10, Nowion Grant Coal Burning Brooder, ier, Mrs. Harlan Bartlett, who is ill. then to existing laws throughout the first of all over himself, that the true Glend where Mr. Collin is in the groc. 1915 at 2 p. m., upon all uniters con especity 200 chicks, sec. ery and lumber business with his fath | corned with the Revision of the Bat-

GRANGE NEWS

ALDER RIVER GRANGE Alder River Grange, No. 145, held its | Put your Want and Sale notices regular session, Wednesday avening, here and they will be read in Jan. 27, All officers with the exception of Pomoma being present. Standing committees were appointed for the present year. The first and second degrees will be conforred at the next meeting, February 10.

BETHEL GRANGE.

Bathel Grange held its installation ast Thursday evening, Jan. 28. Harry Head installed the officers, assisted by the degree team from West Bathel The work was penformed in a bountiful manner, and we feel much credit is due Pleasant Volley Grange. The following officers were installed into their respective offices:

Master-Herman Mason; Overseer-Levi Bartletti Lecturer-Mae R. Bartlett, Steward-Byron Cummings, Asst. Steward—Frank E. Kendall, Chaplain-Rev. J. H. Little. Treasurer-Mary Cummings. Secretary-Ida Packard. Gate Keeper-Sidney Jodrey. Ceres-Bernice Spearcin. Pomonn-Minnie Jodrey.

Flora-Abbie Taylor. L. A. Steward-Martha E. Kendall, Pinnist-Gladys Spearrin. Friday night at the Academy gymnasi- The Lecturer's program was, quite

Pinno Solo, Gladys Spearmin Ida Packard week by Margaret E. Herrick, her sub- Reading, Eli Grover ject being "Confessing Christ away Piano Solo, Gladys Spearnin A Humorous Story, Rev. J. H. Little Then refreshments were served to a the Grammar School are invited to join New Hampshire; Harpswell, Maine; Morse of Rumford: Act amending the Bowdoin boys, who are guests of Pleasant Valley, West Bethel; Harmony, Maine. The meeting was called

agreed that it had been a glorious time. BOWDOIN Y. M. C. A.

to order with the new officers in their

chairs and closed in form, and we all

Walson, talking from San Francisco. vision, seen by their forefathers, and ped to Brighton and condomned be under a disadvantage. It is thought Y. M. C. A workers from Bowaloin Colthat some of their mon must have had lege. All details are not yet arranged steady training in track work for the but the principal points of the prosprinting they did was remarkable, gram are well settled. On Friday even-They also did some expert tackling, ing there will be two basket ball games ing in Dead Cambridge river and other and one of their players tried to have at the gymnasium followed by an in- maters in Oxford County. a round with Howe but could not make formal reception to the visiting workarrangements. Bouffard proved to be loss in the assembly room of the Arad-Rumford's star player, although Young emys No admission will be charged to Rumford, boys of the eighth grade of the town rf., Young, schools or any others of thirteen or

> Saturday morning the committee plan a hike to Grover Hill for mon and A. Bouffard, older boys with a pienic dinner in the Referees: Bartlett, Parker, Small, open, making a start from the Aradcmy building at about 9.30.

In the evening there will be a social McIntire of Waterford: Resolve in floor: Bean 1, Cummings 1, Howe 3, gathering for men and older boys at Butlett 1, Young 1, N. Bouffard 3, Carland Chapel at 7.30. A program of meaning-home making. Expressing Marx 2, Dyer I, A. Bouffard 2. Goals music, brief addresses, and good fel, the clubs enjoyment and thanks Mrs. from fouls: Howe 3, N. Bouffard 1. lowship is the idea. All alumni or Tuell presented Miss Forbes with a former students of Bowdoin are given a special invitation to be present and renew their old interests in their Alma ussiam a great display of basket ball Mater. Of course the three visiting England, a rephow of Mrs. Wm. Browskill was demonstrated in the presence llamioin boys will all be heard fromof about one bundred and fifty peo- Mesers, Alblon, Kinsey and Chapman,

Grammar School. The star shooting speak at the regular services of the was done by Homer Bartlett on the churches, Mr. Kinsley probably going ed in marriage at the home of Mr. Bunt's side, while Dack maintained to the Methodist and Mr. Chapman to his reputation for fooling. On the the Congregational church, while plans ant street, South Paris, Saturday ov Grammar school team Hanseom was may be much which will permit both many with the topic for the day. In the afternoon the meeting at

that he must have had about a thous be for men and older bors. It is hoped to eating or cooking were read by each. for this is the most significant and al-Grammar School together belyful meeting of the series.

The evening meeting will be at the M. Hanstom. Methodist eleurch at 7.30 with the loc., Burtlett | cal young men in charge, and brief, in-12. Bryant, spiring addresses from the Bowdoln lg. E. Van hoys and by leading laymen of the two Rants:-Allen I goals, I fool, Hack churches participating. This anion sergoal, 3 fools, Dartlett 3 goals, Gram, sice is open to all stal we are looking

> The visiting men are at exceptional ibility and digh standing in their college, and come to us under the ous piece and with a purpose which means good to us all.

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LEGISLATIVE NOTICE.

The Committee on Labor will give a public hearing in its room at the State House, in Augusta, in the Sonate chamber, Thursday, Feb. 11, 1015, at 2 p. m., on the following bill:

AN AOT relative to the hours of employment of women and children.

LEGISLATIVE NOTICE.

The Committee on Inland Fisheries Wednesday, Feb. 240k, at 2 P. M. on No. 28, on Potition of Alvah Coolings and 11 others, residents of Upton and yieldity, relating to fish-

COLUMBIAN CLUB HOLD IN-TERESTING MEETING.

Last week the Columbian Club- not with Mrs. Gilbert Tuell and enjoyed the pleasantest meeting of the year. Miss Margaret Forbes, the guest of honor, read a paper on "Domestic Science," which was the topic for the day, after some questioning she told the club about a girl's school mear Doston with which for the past ten years, she has been associated, here girls are taught house-keeping in all its best bouquet of enractions.

Miss Mirinan Horrick read several letters from Mr. Dennison of Oxford, ster of Cambridge, Mass., giving the English view of the mar and showing us a clearer view of some of the results of the war and its horrors. Selections were read from "Eliza-

bells and Her Cerman Carden" and "Peeps in Many Lands" combining the subject for the year's study Gor-Dellolous refreshments were served and quotations, selected by Miss

The attendance at the Club this year has been very small and last week's meeting should give us an inspiration

for the remainder of the year. . . "The moral of my task is this, Variety's the soul of blies,

But such variety alone As makes our home the more our OWW."X

NEWRY.

Miss Selma Smith was in Debted last week for a few days visit. There was a dance and hex emper set Beturday night at the france Hall. Mrs. Howard Bailey and son are

slaying at A. 18. Indiay's. Mrs. D. C. Smith was at Hanover at few days last week assisting her sis-

Herbert Burgess, who is at work at North Newry, was at home a short Bethel, Vaine, time last Sanday.

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nd in Portland.

Mrs. W. C. Curtis visited her son Dr. Buker and family, at Auburn last

Mr. J. L. Finney of Nonway was week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Bartlett attend ed Pomona at Bryant's Pond last

Mrs. Goy Bartlett of East Bothe took dinger with Mrs. Benjamin Kim

ball, Saturday,

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Heath are re joseing over the birth of a daughter orn Monday, Feb. 1.

The Ladies' Club will meet with Mrs. Benjamin Kimball, Thursday of ernoon at three o'clock.

Mrs. John Hows of East Bethel was guest of her mother, Mrs. Benjamin Kimball, a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Edwards and daughest, Dorothy, will attend the Shriner's Ball in Lewiston, Thursday.

Miss Mary Douglass of Gorham, N II., and J. Orne Douglass of Upton. Me, were week end guests of Mrs. Sarati Russell.

Mrs. F. L. Edwards and daughter Dorothy, are spending the month of Pebruary with Representative Edwards at Angusta.

Mrs. Roy Frost of Norway was guest of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Duroll last week. Mr. Frost came Saturday to accompany her home.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Smith and daugh ter, Solms, of Newry were guests at Mr. J. W. Martin's last Thursday and attended the Bothel Grange Lectalla-

Ruth, the daughter of Loren 3 Olimes, returned Saturday from the Portland Eye and Ear Infirmary, where she was operated on for mastoid ab-

tertainment, "Her Busy Day," given Lan last Tuesday afternoon to the peoat the Grange Hall, Thursday evening, ple at Dr. Gehring's. Tobogganing, Peb. 4th, at 8 o'clock. Tickets, adults dancing and refreshments were enjoy-250, children 15c.

Mr. Wm. Hingham, 2nd, gave a dinnor party to the following guests at O. F., will go to Berlin, N. H., Thurs-Hethel Inn last Saturday night:—Mrs. day evening, Feb. 4, to work the de-Casement, Mrs. Renskorf, Miss Forbes, gree for the Berlin lodge. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Tuell, Miss Morrick, Miss Hersbey, Mire Wisner, Miss Peace, Mies Upane, Mies Talbot, Miss Hodgdon, Mrs. Beldges, Prof. Ward, Mr. Fuller, Mr. Cosement.

Inst Saturday evening the Bethel Bible Class of the Methodist Episcopal Church was organized at the church ventry while the following officers:---President, Fred M. Wood; vice president reunion of the alumni of Western dent, E. L. Armoj secretary, E. F. Calla. Reserve University of Cleveland. han; treasurer, Carl L. Brown; teacher, T. C. Chapman; chalence of standing committees: Devotional, H. H. Annes; wards' artistic lady friends assembled social, C. H. Fox; membership, A. C. at her dome last Thursday afternoon chairman form the executive committy to each lady was given a piece of white too of the organization. Important sub cloth and a pencil and was told to committees were also appointed on at- draw some animal. This being done terdance, new members, and various the most thing was to outline them with activities upon the class program. The needle and thread. Fear lest there constitution adopted provides for a might be some contention as to which totalar meekly meeting at 12 o'clock one showed the most merit Dr. I. II. on Banday, a monthly business and so. Wight, Prof. P. E. Haoscom, Mr. E. C. cial meeting on the second Mominy Park and Mr. II, S. Pushard were call evening of each month, and an angual ed in as jodges. The first prize went hand for the first meeting on Bantay, the places but was going to do the day school of the church though most was to put them in a quit. After the ing at present to Old Fellows' Hall, ganders best restred the dialog room Mr. C. J. Brown of Bagor, State Bop doors were opened and a delightful eristsulent of Methellist Busher spread was enjoyed. Behoole, was present to assist in completing the organization which follows a emphasia under his leadership.

Keep It Handy For Rheumatism No use to squirm and wince and try to wear out your Rhounalism. Is will they dave had for some time. wear you out instead. Apply some Sloan's Idalment. Need not rub it in -Inst let it penetrate all through the affected parts, relieve the screness and week. draw the paint. You get ease at once and feel so know better you want to go right our had tell other sufferers about Bloan's. Got a bottle of Bloan's Liciment for \$5 cents of any druggist and have it in the house-against Colds, Borg and Swollen Joints, Lamlings, Sciation and like allments, Your maney back if not satisfied, but it done give almost instant relief. Buy a hetthe to-day.

A number attended Pomona Grange at Bryant's Pond, Tuesday.

Mr. Ed Coburn of Middle Dam is pending a few days in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Young of Norvay spent the week end in Bethel.

Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Brown spent Sunday with Dr. Brown's mother at Nor-

Mr. F. B. Merrill attended the Maine Press Association in Portland Inst

Harold Chandler went to Norway Duesday afternoon and will return Thursday.

Mr. Claude Mills of Postland was calling on friends in town one day

Miss Fannie Carter of Portland wa week and guest of her mother, Mrs Ella Carter.

Regular mooting of Purity Chapter, No. 102, O. B. S., Wednesday evening at Masonic Hall.

The Boy Scouts held a dance and oystor supper in the Grange Hall, Tuesday evening, Feb. 2,

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Thurston of Anlover are receiving congratulations up on the birth of a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ring and son Wendell, of West Paris were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kendall.

Mr. S. P. Steams returned from So Paris, Friday, where he was called by the illness of his sister, Mrs. Hammond

The W. C. T. U. met with Mrs. J C. Billings, Tuesday, and will meet with Mrs. Cartis, Tuesday, Jan. 9th.

The son who arrived at the home o Mr. and Mrs. William Hurlbort last Thursday, has been named Ralph Grov er Hurlbont,

Mrs. Frank Kowlall entertained Miss Ethel Balloy of East Olifton, Quebee, who has been teaching in Newry, one day last week,

Mrs. Bridges gave a dea at Bethe

Two first dogree team of the L. O

Rev. Mr. Little was called to Bow dolnham, Tuesday, to attend the funeral of a Mrs. Cherr, a former parishlover, who has lived to the advanced age of 00 years.

Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Gehring and Mr. William Upson were in Boston a few days last week. Dr. Gehring attended

Twenty-two of Mrs. Fred L. Ed-Adams. These cofficers and committee in a goose party. To prove their abilimeeting in December. About thirty are to Mrs. H. S. Pushard and the booky pledged to membership in this class prize to Mrs. I. II. Wight. Mrs. Ed thus far and a good number were on wards said that she could not frame This class is associated with the Sun-next best thing with them and that

HANOVER.
Mrs. Harlan Darticit, who was quite III the first of the week, is able to be about the house again.

Smith Bros. are having more long lumber delivered at their mill there Eulph Richardson, who has been ill.

returned to ble work last week. C. P. Baunders filled his fee house last

John Morre has been confined to the house with a fome back. Ralph Richardson and lady attended

the dance at Newry Corner, Baturday Mand and Blanche Bussell gave a estal exceles at the house of Frank

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Whom the steersman made a blui Zipi Right over we would go, And would soon be buried under Helf a foot or more of snow!

There outside my window falling Soft and lightly, drifts the sno-While in memory I'm recalling Boyhood sports of long ago. Bringing back each happy hour, That so swiftly flitted past, Sighing for an unknown power That could make life's spring

James P. Sinnot

GUARD THE KIDDIES AGAIN "COLDS."

The time of the winter ills and ments are at hand and the mother young children will have her he full. Children confined to the ho with a cold or sore throat are h enough to keep amused and out of a chief, but when they are laid up bed, especially if it is for any len of time, their care becomes a const worry and anxiety to the poor motil

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Then it very often happens that one member of a family has a cold will spread through the house. To mother can prevent this reaching h children if she will see to it that th afflicted person does not leave his ban kerchiefs about the house. It is a excellent idea, where one person he any contactous Illness to have him us old soft rage for his nose. These my can be thrown out at once after belo used, so that there is no danger (

Overheated rooms are a constant menaes to children. The mother shoul see to it that her youngster sleepe i a room with wide open windows. Wher it is possible, sleeping in the open ! wonderful for the little once. It wi faild up their bodies and strengthe their systems so that nothing can al feet them. But alcoping in the ope is an impossibility with most all mothers, for the apartments and house es are not built so as to make it possible. However, all the windows ! the child's room should be kept wid open and too much beat should be Mrictly forbidden.

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come overheated by too many blankets perhaps and in their sloop tom off the coveriets, so that there is nothing bewoon the overheated little body and the cold night air but a thin night robe. The mother who finds that her child tosses and kicks much in his sleep had better provide little fannel pajamas for him. If the little one is woaring these warm pajamas, it will not matter a great deal if he does shake the bed-clothing of of him,

One way to harden the child's neel and chest against the attack of the cold weather is to have him sponge there parts off with ley cold was each morning. At first he may not be able to stand it, but if the mother will have the child stand in a hot bath and then wash off his nack and sheet in the cold water he will not mind the change in the least. This treatment will toughen the skin so that is will form a shield against the cold winds and the child will no longer be subject to sore throats, tonsilitie, broughit-3, otc. A. few material precautions hke these will keep the child hardy and

the, the youngstor should be taught to change his shoes and stocking at once when they are wet.

Worms—A Danger to Children

Childhood has many ills; but worms, whether pluworms or stomach worms, must be vigorously guarded against. No

gain, in health and strength is possible until they are removed. If you suspect that your child is suffering from worms, do not lose another minute,

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CAN OUR EYES STAND IT?

on the Nation's Eyesight, (From Pearsons),

Coming out of a picture palace the it the next is very wrong. If the day other day, a young fellow was heard

the proceding days, it would be except you are either very drunk or very tremely foolish to let the child go sober and sections. The speaker was as without a heavy cont. Also if the sobor as a judge, and he could have many civilized countries. Probably Then it very often happens that if more young men in England who have will spread through the house. The jected on ancount of bad eyes than

Provious to the outbreak of war the an enormous number of people above Overheated rooms are a constant the age of twenty wear spectacles; in menaes to children. The mother should several develon countries commissions see to it that her youngster sleepe in have been appointed to inquire into the a room with wide open windows. Where cause and to suggest remedies for eye-

In Germany the eye problem is very build up their bodies and strengthen had indeed, especially among children, their systems so that nothing can at and in Bogland a commission has just feet them. But sleeping in the open been appointed to inquire into the peis an impossibility with most city cultar state of miners' eyes, and poor school children are provided with suitable spectacles free of charge.

The triumple of what the company of speciacle makers called "a been to the aged" is not surprising. Indeed, it is only wonderful that all civilized nations are not in speciacles.

Consider the day's work of the mod ern man. The morning paper is read between suntches of egg and bacon or in a Joiting train, which Jogs the print | NORWAY ed word in and out of vision.

They to the office or workroun, where olumns of figures wer poted over, and the minutest operations carried out by constant and tatellizent use of eyesight. Remember that this is frequently lone during the whole day by artitidefal lights, the electric.

At lunch, time the city man retires for an hour into an underground colother, no ray of sculight is allowed to chauffeur. For the whole of his time fee room (where, for some reason or pencirate), and over dominoes, paper, his eyes are on the move, searching and eigeratte smoke he gets his eyes the mare of the amazing tradic of meal icto such a state that when he smerges cen times, while at hight time he is con-

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ITEMS OF INTEREST.

A new Catholic association has been organized at Howdoin college known as the Cardinal Gibbons chib, comprising a membership of 32 students. Cardical Oribbons has sent them his folici-

Grange balls which permit moving pleture shows by traveling operators one or more thuss a week will have to the fourteenth day of May, A. D. 1901, pay a tax according to the new war and recorded in Oxford Registry of revenue bill. This information was Deeds, book 267, page 12, conveyed to given Prainy by C. S. Sietson of Winslow Bisbee of said Waterford the Greener, who has just been to Ports. real estate hordinafter described, and neinth to look into the matter. He whereas the said Winslow Bishee asdearned that where moving pictores signed to me, the subscriber hereto, were used by the granges themselves on the 25th day of April, A. D. 1914, for entertainments or at donces, no tax would be required, but when a travel. duly recorded with said records in ing show held forth, then the tax on book 310 on page 284, said real esthe hall would have to be paid.

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skill and they hustled, turning in at Frank H. Morse to the north shore of the two factories 4,000 barrels of clams, Long Pond; thence easterly along the for which they received \$5,000. About shore of said pond to the first named teries. The l'aderwood concern, in the said mortgage have been broken, now Clark plant, in the week of Jan. 11-10 therefore, by reason of the breach of made a resent, petting up 1241 cases of sail conditions thereof I claim a forelarge No. 1 cans, 48 to the case, in the closure of said mortgage, six days, without overtime.

Statistics showing the births, deaths and marriages in Lewiston during 1914 and 1913 have been compiled by City Clerk Lemairs. Those for the past Mario's General haspital, and which tion, breeds, recoing, etc., and the new would average about ten each month.

Burlog the past year there were 350 money—buy your incubators and how marriages, and of these, perhaps 75 or ors direct from a factory in the heart mone were resolved of other cities and of the lumber industry—we get rock towns. The number of births in 1914 hottom prices—you benefit. Write for was very little in excess of 1915. The this new, free book to day—a postal counter of courtages showed a de will do—but write. steam, while the deaths show a de MODEL INCUBATOR CO., reess of exactly 10 to per cent, the 1 21-1; Buffalo, 1 Ogures being 574 as against 656 in

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\$109 Reward, \$100 piessed to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is catarrit. Itali's Catarri Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional fraternity. Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting viture in doing its work. The proprietors ave so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure, Send for list of testimonials.

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Take Ifall's Family Fills for constipation.

Aricl are now in port, while the River ton, Comeric, Nanoric and Blarthgyle will be due to take on their cargoes during the months of Pebroary and

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE.

Whereas, William W. Nevers and Eagene E. Nevers, both of Waterford in the County of Oxford and State of Maine, by their mortgage deed, dated sald mortgage, which assignment is tate is described in said mortgage as follows, to wit: A certain lot or par-There are 27 rollege graduates in the rel of land in sald Waterford, bounded ly line of the Zebulon Abbott land. crossing the Norway stage road, to the During the year ending June 30 hal south line of the Haggett place, so a total of 10,202 persons, including 265 called, now supposed to be owned by only by the scientific study and perpassengers, lost their lives in accidents George M. Stevens; thence westerly on on railroads and in milroad shops the south line of said Haggett place which reported to the Interstate Com- to a stake and stones, forty rods, be merce Commission. In addition 192, the same more or less, easterly of 662 persons were injured, of whom 15, Fred Kilgoro's line; thence southerly 191 were passengers. In the preceding on a line parallel with the first named year 10,004 persons, including 403 pas line to the Norway stage road at a songers, were killed and 200,308 per-corner marked by a stake and stones; sons, including 16,539 passengers were thence westerly, forty rods, be the same more or less, along said road to Fred Kilgore's east line; thence south The warm spell gave the Eastport erly, crossing said read, along the east class diggers a chance to show their line of land owned by Idzzle Pike and 400 persons are employed in the fac- mound, and whereas the conditions of

> EUGENE P. SMITH. Norway, January 16, 1915.

"INSIDE" FACTS ON POUL-TRY KEEPING

Just off the press-a new, unusual year show that' the births expected the Book-bas 5 big chapters of brand new deaths by 10%. Included in the number facts on raising poultry. It's freeof deaths are all those which occurred and everyone, whether keeping 6 or at the Central Mains General or Sto. 5000 birds, needs it. Tells about loca-Mario's General hospital, and which tion, breeds, feeding, etc., also the new

Buffalo, N. Y. Advertisement.

NORTH HARTFORD, Earl Paronn, who was operated on

for appetalicitie at his home, has recovered so as to be able to call on the numbers.

Allis Knight was called to Liver-Miller, and the enrold the Merchant, of her mother, Mrs. Weight.

> Guy Tennes hought a steer calf of Join Davenport receilly.

> Mes, Jolia Thorne and J. Davenpoil Mrs. Nearlin Dargess was taken so

firms to listimore with a range of the arrivally ill Thursday that a physician was called in the morning and again

> Mondoy to take possession of their new home at Turner village. Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Carter visited Mr. and Mrs. George Borgess at Can-

Me. and Mrs. George Burgess west

ton, frinday. Walter Cammon, who has been se

riscally ill, seems to be improving. If colling new sets in there is hopes of Miss Hazey Cameron has gone to

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Resease Childs has been tining Car trall Cale. Large Council was at J. Starreguot's,

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Crossing the continent-from Boston to San Francisco—in one-fifteenth of a second is an actual accomplishment. Direct conversation between the two cities so far apart was es- | Boston and New England, for it was tablished for the first time, the other day, over the longest telephone line

in the world-more than 3500 miles. The successful consummation of this great work is an epoch in history -the same of telephone attainment It is an achievement made possible elstent effort of the angineers of the great Bell system.

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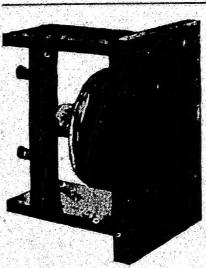
yet the telephone wizards with a tiny

brains and energy have wen a great

half way around the world.

Think for a moment what the openmg of the Boston-Ban Francisco direct line means. It has made Massathusetts and California neighbore. It will carry the business message from the Atlantic to the Pacific quicker than a man can write a letter and it gives him an answer at once. It has annihilated distance. Its commercial value is priceless,

Boston Men Built the Line Across twelve states! Do you realize what that means? Have you ever traveled to the far west? On the



Professor Bell's First Telephone

fastest trains it takes five days and five nights-120 hours-to go from Boston to San Francisco. And yet it will only be a little while before the business man can sit comfortably in his office and travel instantly by telephone between the two cities over tons of copper wire.

The opening of this line has a pecultar significance, to the people of in Boston that Professor Alexander Graham Bell, invented the telephone in 1876, less than forty years ago. A little later the longest toll line in the world stretched from Boston to Lowell and the service was poor and intermittent. How marvellous has been the progress.

And the men who were associated with Bell in those telephone pioneer | nected.

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Theodore N. Vall, president of the

American Telephone and Telegraph

company, has been in the telephone

Today he is perhaps the greatest con-

John J. Carty, chief engineer of

Thomas D. Lockwood, general

patent attorney of the company, a

telephone expert for nearly forty

Thomas A. Watson, the youthful mechanic who assisted Bell in his

early experiments and who was the

human volce over a wire, lives in

Some Facts and Figures

At the present time there are two

complete physical circuits, each 3505

Then, by means of a wonderful de-

weight is supported by 140,000 poles.

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As an event, it is on a parity with days, and developed his great idea the opening of the Panama canal. It until one in every eight persons in

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tended as far west as Omaha. Two circuits. Each effeult mile at wire

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Telephoning over such a great disinnoe would have been absolutely impossible without another wonderful invention—the repeating, or loading soils. Without any technical description, it is sufficient to say that these loading coils are placed at various points along the line and give the electrical waves additional force and DOWOF.

The line from Boston to San Francisco runs direct to Buffalo, 465 miles; thence to Chicago, 605 miles, to Omaha 500 miles, to Denver 585 miles, to Salt Lake City 580 miles and to San Francisco 770 miles, a total of 3505 miles,

Pittsburg, 545 miles, and thence to New York, 390 miles. Another spur connects Buffalo and New York, 350

On the same day the line between Boston and San Francisco was opened telephone conversation was established between New York and San Francisco. Professor Bell talked from the New York end and his early associate, Thomas A. Watson, from San Francisco.

An interesting fact in connection

A spur line runs from Chicago to

rith the opening of this line is that Professor Bell used at the New York end an exact reproduction of his first crude instrument. At first it could be used only a few feet. That that instrument could be used in talking between New York and San Francisco is due to the skill and inventions of those engineers who followed Bell atter his retirement from the telephone business, in the perfection of the telephone and of switchboards, cables and the hundreds of other accessors to successful telephone transmission.

Looking Backward to the Beginning On the evening of Oct. 9, 1876, the first long conversation over the telephone was made by Bell and Watson. They talked for three hours over a telegraph line between Boston and Cambridge. It was the wonder of the day. In May, 1877, a Charlestown man leased two telephones-the first money ever paid for telephone service. The same month the first tiny and crude telephone exchange was born with five telephones con-



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To all persons interested in either of the Estates hereinafter named: At a Probate Court, held at Paris in and for the County of Oxford, on the third Tuesday of January, in the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and Ofteen. The following matter having been presented for the action thereupon hereinafter indicated, it is hereby Ordered:

That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford County Citizen newspaper published at lothel, in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at said Parls, on the third Tuesday of February, A. D. 1915, at 0 of the clark In the forenoon, and be heard thereon if they see cause.

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NOTICE.

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DESSIE MEMONT. burg and Washington, and one-hall January 10th, 1915.

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II. L. Elliott, 'superintendent of th Rumford & Mexico Water District, re ports that there is enough water i the Mt. Zircon reservoir mow to Ins the town until the middle of the sum mer. With the spring rains, the reser voir will be kept full. The water i the finest furnished any place in Maine

which fact the people are daily real Harold Higgins, who has been ticke agent for the Maine Central Railroni is Rumford, has been transferred to Portland, Mr. Simmons has taken his

Mrs. Joseph Stupor is ill at Dr Nores' hospital.

Miss Edith Fish is in Now York where she will spend several weeks studying a special branch in obsterico A Rumford man, while in Boston rerectly, was told by an insurance man that the Rumford Fire Department wise the best one of any town of He size

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der one of his knee caps last week, and is now at Dr. McCarty's hospital.

and Mrs. Walter Raynes on York

ff. L. Elliott, superintendent of the Rumford & Mexico Water District, reports that there is enough water in the Mt. Zircon reservoir mow to last the town until the middle of the summer. With the spring rains, the reserwhich fact the people are daily real-

iting. agent for the Maine Central Hallroad

Mrs. Joseph Stuper is ill at Dr. Noyes' hospital.

Miss Edith Fish is in New York, stedying a special branch in obsterice. A Rumford man, while in Boston reectly, was told by an insurance man

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F." At soul's Medicine, taken before several selections during the evening, old fashioned square deness. or after meals, relieves the worst case a vocal solo was given by Miss Doroof constitution in the chortest time, as thy Linnell, and a piano solo by Miss Mr. J. W. Cady's letter tells:

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Toran, Maine. dischass and loss of appetite, it is a pear on the evening of Peb. 12, the Eperior semedy. If people would only closing evenlag. by it, they'd be convinced."

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"I was suffering from backache headaches and dizzy spells," says C. H. Heath, of Elm St., Bethel. The frequent in passage. I got Doan's Kid. ing. ney Pills at Bosserman's Drug Store and in a few weeks they cured me. when they cured me, still holds good." simply ask for a kidney remedy-got ing. Doan's Kidney Pills-the same that Mr. Heath had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

rected the prayer meeting at the Baptist Churai on Thursday ovening.

Jarres H. Kerr and little daughter lack last week for a two meaks trip the class session last Sunday. It is to Savanah, Georgia, where Mr. Kerr has gone to demonstrate the proper working of coment for the Edison Portland Coment Co.

Mrs. Lydia Littlefield of Portland is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Wm. P. Rowe.

James Wheeler, who has been seriously ill at his home in Lewiston, is now gaining.

A snocehoeing party consisting of ing the fire alarm boxes throughout Mr. and Mrs. Harold Poor, Mr. and Mrs. George Lapham, Mr. and Mrs. country on Sunday. Mr. A. H. Morrill, construction engi-

neer of the Mnine Central Railroad, was in town last week on business. Miss Bertha and Miss Hattle Israel-

Mrs. Eva Swain Simpson of Port-

and Mrs. Boscoo E. Swain. (harles Taylor of Frye son of Ran- Sunday afternoon last, The chimney view. Captain Hadley of our local Leads, but formerly of this town, is dall L. Taylor, stuck a birch hook un- burned out in the morning, and it is supposed that the fire in the wood work guest of the club, and upon being askening of this week at the home of Mr. frames, etc., of the house. The property was insured. Mr. Bishop is foreman carpenter at the Maine Contral Repair Shop.

child of New York are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Rolfe.

The date of the minstrel show to be given at Chency Opera House by the in about a week. the Rumford band.

Rev. Harold L. Hanson of Charles High school in the annual triangular oned that the slub can raise about when he took two degrees in the Blue Chairman, A. E. Stearns, Rev. John M. ly needed, and will be gladly welcom-Lodge on Wednesday evening, and di- Arters, Mrs. F. J. Latham and Mrs. el by the Association. the prize over all contestants. Of the first regular prizes, Burton Byron received the boy's, and Rits Grant to Business Men's Clab on Toosday ov strand a properly functioning body ceived the girl's. The second prizes and a clear thinking brain. Nothing so were awarded to Elwood Sanborn for W. Ibine were in charge of the affair. Thickly closes both brain and body as the boys, and Ruth Ostrum for the A large crowd was present, and an excontinuation. Irregular bowels infoce girls; and the third prizes were care continually jolly time enjoyed. John tured by Milton LaCourse, and Ada A teaspoonful of the famous "L. Heavy. The High school orchestra gave plane, and called off the figures in the

Ruth Peabody. At the Mechanics Institute Pair to be held the second week in February, "I first used "L. F." Atwood's opening Pebruary ninth and continuing, Medicine 40 years ago, when I rame for four alghis, the Boys' Band will from the army. It relieves constinue give the program on the evening of ling and keeps the bowels regular, For Feb. 11, while the Cirls' Band will ap-

> Mr. Roberts, pastor of the church (Signed) J. W. Cady, at Rumford Center, left last week for for treatment at the Insune Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Merka Vose of Georgetown, Mass, are in town to spend a Portland, Maiso, month with Mr. and Mrs. Allen Ever-

The Ladies' Aid of the Free Baptist Church are soon to give a Southern Melody and Plantation Song con- day evening. cert. They will have in connection with this concert a food, apron and candy sale.

Edwin R. Berry and Mrs. Cora visit their daughters. Mary Stearns has been ill from sore throat.

the members of the cust did them fore a targe audience. selves credit in the presenting of the Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Cushman of So. drama. And the specialties were of high class. Master Leo Lyons of Port- evening, Jan. 29. Refreshments were land won the approbation of all pres- served. secretions from my kidneys were too ent by his singing, dancing and recit-

Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Johnson, Mr. and day. Mrs. H. S. Mann, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Ridlon, Miss Alice Ponley and Mr. on his farm for Y. A. Thurston. and Mrs. E. J. Mann attended the Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't clerk's ball at Norway, Tuesday even- held in the Hook and Ladder Hall last

> Mrs. Louise Bied is working for her. Archer Poor, the second by James Mors slowly improving. Frederick, the little son of Fred R.

Penley, is in very poor health. eightieth birthday and was pleasantly ter.

remembered by bouquets of pinks and other gifts. Miss Bertha Mann has been the ment.

guest of her brother, Harrington S. Mann and family, Mr. Luther Dana is boarding at the hotel this winter. His house is closed.

Mrs. Elvesa Dennen is with her this week on business. Mrs. Henry Perry of the Virginia niece, Mrs. Elmer B. Davis, of Wood-River street are the proud parents of District is the guest of relatives in stock. Mrs. Davis was called there by and Mrs. Clayton Sweatt will attend the illness of Mrs. Julia B. Davis.

Mrs. Charles Brown and Mrs. Fred O. Walker spent last week in Portland. A meeting of the Cosmos Chub was this writing held on Monday evening in the small Y. A. Thurston was home from Au-Freemont Coolidge, Lila Knapp and dining room of Hotel Rumford, where gusta, Saturday and Sunday. ized last week with the following of Helen Cushman took a long walk up supper was served at seven thinty. Following the banquet, the meeting of the Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Olive and the average business 10 to 32 per evening began, and the paper of the Dresser. Defense." The subject was a live one, goods. and the fact that twenty-three mem- Samuel Clark is visiting friends in bors were present, indicates the interest Rangeley. taken in the matter. The discussion Measles are prevalent at East Anland is the guest of her parents, Mr. by the members of the club, after the dover and the school there has a small presentation, was very generally on attendance.

> On Thursday of last week occurred the marriage of Deputy Sheriff Ever- Wist Lovejoy the second. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rolfe and young ett M. Bessey of this town and Miss Verna Hawe of South Paris. The young of friends at North Andover, Sunday. couple started for Boston on a honey.

voir will be kept full. The water is Rumford band is Feb. 15, and the afthe finest furnished any place in Maine, fair is under the direction of Prof. C. week, Mrs. Elliott W. Howe and a horse to run along beside the horse be F. Thiele, the band master. The coon member of the Scarchlight Club of was driving and in some way the shaft hand is to be a most delightfully fund this town, entertained five tables of of the sleigh penetrated the horse's Harold Higgins, who has been ticket my part of the program, and a male "Auction" at her home. A scheme is body about two feet. They were obligquartette has been formed with Messrs. being carried out by the members of cal to shoot it that night. in Rumford, has been transferred to Chester Chaffin, D. B. Andrews, William the Searchlight Club for raising mon-Portland, Mr. Simmons has taken his Poole, Jr., and Charles Burditt taking ey in ald of the District Nursing Aspart. The soloists will be Harry Toz- sociation. Each member is to caterier, Mr. Patterson of Mexico, Francis tain five tables of cards at their home, Morris and Wesley Woods. Harry charging each guest twenty-five cents. Refreshments, Mrs. Flora Morton, Mrs. Ladd is to be the interlocutor, and the This gives to each member the amount where she will spend several weeks proceeds are to go for the benefit of five dellars, one dellar of which they are to use for the expenses in-On Friday evening last at the Steph- curred by them in preparing for the ens High school was tehl the prelimi. party, the other four to be turned ovthat the Ramford Fire Department was nary prize speaking contest, and from to the District Nursing Association. the best one of any town of its size the twenty-three participants were se. In this way, as there are twenty mem. Mitchell, Mrs. Harvey Newton, Mrs.

> "Silver Grays," had a regular old Learned, fashioned dance in the rooms of the ening, Dr. E. A. Sheehy and Elliott Harlow of local fame officiated at the

MIMPERIAL GRANUM Food for the Nursing Mother reased the grantity density of her pulic d gives strength to ar the strain of hurs-For the BABY

The Knights of King Arthur gave an entertainment in the hall, Welnes-

Lone Mt. Grange will hold its regular all day meeting, Saturday.

Mrs. Geo. Abbott and Mrs. Edward Akers were guests Friday of Mrs. Y. Stearns more at Hebron recently to A. Thurston and Mrs. Mulvina Bedell. H. C. R. Chas. F. Mann of Lisbon Falls privately installed the officers for A crowded house witnessed the Court Andover, Independent Order of drama, "A Noble Outcast," at Grange Foresters, Thursday evening, Jan. 28, Hall, Wednesday of last week. All after which he delivered an address be-

> Mr. and Mrs. John K. Hdrey went o Portland, Saturday, returning Mon-

Frank Learned is getting out pine

The Young Peoples' Whist Olub was Wednesday evening. The first prizes Mrs. H. W. Danham is very poorly, were won by Mrs. Mattie Wanten and James O. Curtis, who has been ill, ton and Mrs. Newton. Refreshments vere served.

Chas. Newton, who has been seriously ill of pneumonia and measles at Mrs. O. K. Yates recently passed her his home at Kent's Hill, is much bet-

John Wyman has entered the Maine General Hospital at Portland for treat-

Mr. and Mrs. John Caldwell Imve returned from a visit with friends in Leeds and Ridlonville.

Ray Thurston has been to Vermont

the Shriner's Ball at Lawiston, Thursday evening. They will be the guests of Mrs. Henry Poster at Auburn,

Mrs. Bimsley Akers, who has been seriously ill, is somewhat better at

The King's Daughters will meet

evening was presented by Dr. E. A. Pedler Corey from Berlin, N. H., was

Dana Bishop's house at Smithville tored into, bringing out many differ. Word has been received in Addover was destroyed by fire about 3 p. ms, ent opinions from different points of by friends that Mrs. E. D. Caldwell of A HALF CENTURY OF AMERI-

The Juvenile Whist Club met Saturmust have been smouldering through ed to speak, presented his ideas from day ovening in the Hook and Ladder Miss Grace McDaniols was hostess out the day. Neighbors saved most of a strictly military position. The meet. Hall with eight tables in use. Refreshof the Altogether Club on Tuesday ev- the furniture, and some of the window ing adjourned at about ten p. m., to ments of sandwiches, salads, cake and meet again on Monday evening, Feb. coffee were served by the committee. Mrs. Lois Harris and Occar Damon won the first prizes, and Miss Porter and

> Will Harris and family were guests Arthur Stevens of So. Andover had moon trip, and will return to Rumford the misfortune to lose a horse last Friday. He was leading it to Rumford

> > Mrs. Cenie Poor and Mrs. C. A Hand, president and vice president of the King's Daughters, have chosen the following committees for the year:--Frank Thomas, Mrs. Flora Bodwell, Mrs. Nellie Dunning, Mrs. Jessie Merrill; Entertainment, Mrs. Vine Mills, THE PANAMA PACIFIC EXPO-Mrs. Florence Learned, Mrs. Olive Droser, Mrs. Marge Thomas; Domestie, Mrs. Emma Lovejoy, Mrs. Edith

The Ancient and Honorable Whist | Maloe, ablase with the fire of ag-Mrs. F. E. Leelle and C. A. Rand the do justice to the subject. consolation. A most enjoyable even-

og was speat. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Thomas more greats of R. I. Thurston and wife,



BESSEY—HOWE.

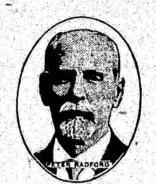
Everett M. Bessey of Rumford and Verna A. Howe of South Paris were united in marriage, Thursday, Jan. 26. at high moon at the home of Rev. J. H. Little in Bethel by Mr. Little, the single ring service being used. The bride was becomingly attired in a travelling suit of blue. After dining and passing the afternoon with the family of Mr. Little, Mr. and Mrs. Bessey departed on the evening train

On their return they will make their home at Rumford, where they sall be pleased to see their friends.

Mrs. Bessey is well known in South Andover gave a whist party, Friday Paris, where a host of friends made her the recipient of many valuable and useful gifts, suitable to the occasion, and wish her long life and years of happiness. She was a member of the Mr. Bessey is a well known deputy sheriff of Rumford.

FARM FACTS.

By Peter Badford,



Lecturer National Farmers' Union.) Give the agriculturist ample workng capital and you, increase the national stability.

The world is one great corporation of which the farmors are the largest sharcholders. The farmers can, never hope to be-

they work through organized channels. The average form yields a not income on the investment of 4 per cent

The selfish days of the independent Shocky on the subject, "Our National through town last week selling dry farmer are rapidly passing and we are beginning to enteh the vision and share the profits of organized efforts, The problem of organizing and sys-

> farmers invite assistance of all lines of industry friendly to their interests:

CAN PROGRESS. Since 1850 the population of the United States has more than quad- cars proceed for into its agricultural rupled; there are now more than 100, 000,000 people in this country.

During the past fifty years the foreign commerce of the United States NEARLY TWO MILLION PROhas grown from \$318,000,000 to \$4, FESSIONAL PERSONS IN U. S. 250,000,000 and the per capita value of exports from \$16.06 to \$23,27.

The national-wealth has increased in the United States engaged in profrom \$7,000,000,000 to \$140,000,000 fessional pursuits according to a re-

The amount of money in eleculation Census Bureau at Washington, D. C. has increased from \$270,000,000 to \$3, The males number 1,152,000 and the fe-410,000,000.

reased from \$4,000,000,000 in 1850 to \$11,000,000,000 in 1010. In 1850 there were 0,021 miles of Sixty-three persons in every 100 cm-

States and today there are approxi- States are men and 37 are women. mately 200,000 miles. The yearly output of factories la 1859 was \$1,000,000,000, now it is ever

\$20,000,000,000. BITION.

The Panama Pacific Exposition at | Barly Frainy morning the people in lected those to represent the Rumford bers of the Searchlight Club, it is reck. Edward Pratt; Paney Work, Mrs. Lil- the greatest commercial event the fire alarm. Ar bie Hutchimon's build-San Francisco next year will celebrate the vicinity were startled by the local lie Thurston, Mrs. Ina Clough, Mrs. morld has over known and nearly ev- ings were on fire. The fire had made town, Mass., the former paster of the contest with Mexico and Dixfield. The eighty dollars for the Dirtrict Nurs. Nellie Leslie. Mrs. Katherine McAllie ery nation on the globe will take part such headway before being discovered Explise Church, was in town last week, judges were: Lucian W. Blanchard, ing Association, which amount is said ter, Miss Ethel McAllister; Candy, in the exercises. Something over two that very little was saved from the Mrs. Hazel Prait, Mrs. Alice Sweatt, hundred million dollars is being ex- house, but practically everything ex-Mrs. Lois Harris, Miss May French; pended in constructing buildings and copt the kay was saved from the barn. John K. McKenzie. Nahum Moord to A crowd of the middle aged people Grabs, Mrs. Y. A. Thurston, Arale gathering exhibits and twenty million They have the sympathy of the entire of the town, calling themselves the Akers, Mrs. Susie Poor, Mrs. Mertie people are expected to participate in community. the celebration.

> Club was very pleasantly entertained rigultural achievement and her Inture at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Girdler bowed down with posibilities, should Swett on Saturday evenlog. A large mount the restrum at friend and tell and two places inside but it was discompany was present. Refreshments the world of her advantages. There of escalloped dystets and fish, rolls, is no expression more powerful than cake and coffee were served. Mrs. a comprehensive display of farm and installation of officers at Bethel Grange, Clayton Sweatt and Y. A. Thurston factory products and no other phrase Churcley evening. were winners of the first prizes, and known in the language of the soil will

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When you first eately a Cold Cofton indicated by a success or cough), break Mr. John Tweedy, who is in the it up at once. The idea that "It does Maine General Respital at Portland not matter" often leads to serious comfor treatment of the throat, is report-plications. The remedy which immedied much better and will return home ately and easily penalrates the lining of the threat is the kind demanded. Dr. Ring's New Discovery soothes the irritation, loosens the phiegin. You feel better at once. "It seemed to teach the very spot of my Cough," is one of many honest testimonials. See

CO-OPERATION MEANS

WORKING TOGETHER By T. N. Carver,



(Prof. of Economies, Harvard Univer-

It is not the hard work or the exposure or even the poverty of the farmer or his wife which makes farm life vested choir of the Mothodist Church, so unattractive to so many of our people. It is the lack of team work, if nave never known men and women, particularly young men and young women, of our race to shrink from handship if they could feel the touch of albows and have the sense of comradeship which the soldier has. Our boys and girls as well as the men and women of the farm should develop tenm work. They should get together and work together for a common cause as

the soldiers. Touch elbows with your neighbors, and get the sense of comradeship as soldiers do. Organize farmers' clubs, not merely for the sake of having clubs, but for the sake of team work, for the sake of accomplishing something for the building up of the rural community, for the study of the problems of your community. People seldom get together by morely saying, "Go to it now, flet us be united." They are more likely to get together when they tackle a hard job which they think important, and then begin working on that job. After they have been working together for a while they find that ome a factor in public affairs unless | they are thinking together and are developing the feeling of comradeship.

RED BARNS IN MAINE.

Many now barns are being built in he rural districts of Maine.

Building material dealers in all sections of the State report an unprecedented demand for barn lumber and red paint. Next to the home, the barn is the most important building on the tematizing agriculture is one which the farm, and whorever red barns exist there frugality and prosperity abides surreme.

> The rapid construction of new barns in Maine is lifting the farming industry of this State into a higher zone of utility and is establishing a new ern in our industrial progress. No community economy until its stocks are well sheltered and its crops are properly housed.

There are 1,825,000 men and women port which has just been issued by the males 763,000. The professions repre-The value of farm property has in- sented are actors, architects, artists, ministers, dentists, journalists, lawyers, musicians, doctors and teachers. railways in operation in the United inged in professions in the United

MASON. Mrs. A. M. Garey and daughter, May, have been visiting Mrs. E. A. Grover for a fow days. Mrs. Garay returned to her home in West Sumner, Saturday. Miss May Garey will ctay ior a nale

Satorday evening there came very near being a second flee in town, caused by a burning chimney at S. O. Orover's. The first enught on the roof covered in time so no damage was done. A number from town attended the

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McKenzle are relaking over the birth of a son born Jan. 29.

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Keather

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Terresis exercis exercis exercis exercis exercis. PEBRUARY.

One day the months were playing, And, . just in sportive glea, They taunted February that They had more days than she, 'Ah, well," she portly answered, "Your days may number more! But in my eight and twenty

Of riches I've a eterel

For I hold Lincoln's birthday, And that of Washington, too; Man Exther Time been half so good To any one of yout? And not a month amongst thom To make reply would dare-Full well they know no other month Holds days one-half so rarel

** ** ** " JUST AN OLD WOMAN. ust an old woman, alone and foreaken, (Scattered or dead are the children she bore);

Broken by sorrow, by want overtaken, Earning her livelihood-scrubbing a

Down on her knees till her old back is And the poor wrinkled face is a dull

rom neghtfall till after the dawnlight is breaking, Through long, lagging hours she

tolling away.

have Inded.

fouth the has known, and the rare joy of living; She has known maidenhood's shy

ness and pride; Prayers she has breathed of encaptured

thanksgiving. As a wife, for the baby that fay by her side. Inpplaces dwelt in the years the

Idke the young beauty that mantled her check: Now she is broken and withered and

laded. Her world, once so fair, is forbidding and blenk.

Just an old woman, alone in the city; Boauty and happiness vanished AWAYT

No one to care for her, no one to pity of day.

tobbed of her youth and her mothercood's glory, The love that she knew and the chil-

dren she bore; threadbaro old tale, a poor, pitiful story; golderne-name ble na dauk

Boort

THE LETTER EDGED IN BLACK morning, Without a thought of sorrow or of

care, When I heard the postman coming up the pathway,

With such a pleasant smile and jaun ty air.

Oh, he rang the bell and whistled w he waited, And then he said, "Good morning

to you, Jack." He little knew the serrow he he brought me,

When he handed me that letter edged in black,

With trembling hands I took the let ter from him, I broke the seal and this is what i

Come home, my boy, your poor old father wants you.

Come home, my boy, your mother dear, is dead. Ob, the last word that your mother ever offered

Were, 'Tell my boy I want him to rome back. My open are blurred, my poor ok

heart is breaking While I am writing you this letter edged in black."

bow my head with sorrow and with minner,

The sandine of my life, it all ha lince the postman brought that let

ter yesterday morning. Raylog, "Come home, my boy, your mather, dear, is dead."

ti want. You know I didn't mean them, don' jote da at

May the angels bear this witness, nes daking

Year forgiveness in this letter edged in back.

LONGING.

Oh, the Unging and the heart pala For cor mether that is gone; No. the sighing and the walling For that blowed, happy more, aloga teem if we redwee acce need Where's so screen, death or pair.

For **Bread** Cake or Pastry!

Just order a sack of William Tell Flour and you needn't worry about baking day. Bread? Always light, fine and white. Cakes and pies? Biscuit? The best you ever tasted! Besides, William Tell goes farthest—worth remem-bering when living is so high. Think of all this, and instead of ordering "flour" order

William Tell Flour

For the footsteps that are gone; Oh, the longing and the waiting Por that bright and happy more, When the pure in heart will meet, And the loved again will greet.

Oh, that day is drawing near-Soon for us beaven's cheering ray To our vision will appear. Shedding light upon our way-Boon we'll cross the rolling tide, And with loved ones o'er abide.

Even now we hear the footsteps Of the angels drawing near; And the voice of our dear mother-I will meet you, never fear;

And we long with them to go, Where's no sorrow, death or woe. L. Ellen Packard Kimball

RUMFORD POINT.

Mr. Walds Pettengill is one of our best farmers in this part of the town. At Pine Hill farm he is wintering 40 head of entile, 50 sheep and 3 horses. At Broadview, 50 sheep and 8 cattle. At Edge Hill 16 head of cattle. On 10,000 bushels of potatoes. In the Carter, of Bluehill. stock line Mr. Pettengill is going out grade Herefords.

F. B. Martin is hauling birch to the farmers in that vicinity. Mann's will at Milton.

George Muse is yarding birch for Jeorga Cota

was sitting by my window restorday DO YOU KNOW OF A BLIND BABY?

In 1913 the Maine Legislature passed law providing for the care, maintenance and education of the baby blind. The amendment gives the Covernor power to send all blind children not accepted at Perkins Institute, to any institution for blind wherever located. See Chapter 40-Laws of 1913-and all travelling expenses of such pupils

shall be paid by the State. Maine has already sent two children to the Arthur Home for Illind bables, Bummit, New Jersey, the only institution in the whole United States that will take any blind baby from any state and give it proper physical care, and mental training, until it is the proper age to enter the State institu-

tions provided for the older blind. Fourteen States are already repre-

many more have been graduated. If you know of a blind baby or you have a blind baby write promptly to the skating at the rink, Saturday ev. from the mucous membrane.

Cynthin Westover Alden, on Fifth ave. | colect one, New York City, Founder of the Sambles Blied Baby Institutions, and ske will give you all information.

She maintains that the public has no right to assume that because a baby Is blind it has to brains, Her ten years work in bigalf of the baby blind demonstrates that the blind should be cared for from the day they are blind ed. One should not wait andil they are of school age when blind children in the past, have been eligible to finte lestitutions, its dorlars that the blied become feeble-minded from lask of care not from lack of brains, and if the children are given attention from tim day of blicalcan for, if say, will he returned at the Clate Schools at the oge of elibit, because of being too brokward or feeble-minded to take advantage of the training there prepared

for them. It is your duty, therefore, since the State now makes provision for the care of the bally blind to report such a child if you ever son or hims of one r. Join Mate,

RURECRIBE NOW YOR THE OXrond county citizen.

CANTON

o Portland by the semous illness of her mother, Mrs. Amanda M. House. The initiatory degree was conferred on one candidate at the meeting of Anasagunticook Lodge, I. O. O. F., Wednesday evening.

visiting in Lowiston for a few days. John K. Forhan, who is stopping with his con, Dr. Neil K. Forhan, at No. Billerien, Muss., this winter, has been in town for a few days the past

Ray, H. S. McCrendy and James Reed of Lavermore Falls have been guests of Mrs. C. F. Reed and family.

Palaski Hodge is in poor health.

stay. Mr. Gammon is in poor health Mrs. Elvira I. Washburn has received word of a serious accident to her brother, Ira L. Delano, of Bocklin Cal. While superintending the leading of granite at his granite works in Rocklin he was thrown backward from a car striking on a pile of rocks, sus taining a fractured skull, injuring his eyes and disabling his shoulder. His condition is critical. Mr. Delano is native of Canton, where he spent his boyhood days. He married Miss Mamic Ripley of Canton and they moved West some thirty years ago. Another rister, who lives in this vicinity is

Mrs. Sugan Marsh of Dixfield. The Jersey Breeders Association will hold their next meeting at Cantol

Mrs. Ella Nickerson has been a gues of her brother, O. S. Walte, and family

The Boston Post gold headed cane been presented to James E. York, who is now the oldest man in town. Mr

Geo. Burgess and Edgar White are moving from Canton to Turner.

Geo. Carter of Gilbertville has gone

A new platform has been built at of Holsteins and going to breeding the Walker siding mear the residence of W. E. Hutchinson and a large a- E. C. Goodwin and E. F. Hanson. Mr. D. Fox and wife of Berlin, N. mount of birch bolts and cord wood are being shipped to different places

John L. Darrington has gone to the hospital the second time for treatment Martin, Carlisle, Pa. for his ankle.

Otisfield and Oxford.

Mies Clara Barrows is employed in

The Willing Workers gave a social dance at Conton Point, Thursday evening, a good crowd attending, A fine supper was served by the Circle

Haines' orchestra furnished music. Mrs. Lasy Nason of Livermore Palls has been a guest of Mrs. C. F. Oldham

and family. Mrs. Ernice Bartlett, who has been very ill with erysipolas in the face, is

home from E. L. H. S. Auburn. Thomas Allen of Livermore, formerly of Canton, is in very poor health, The Ladies' Aid of the United Dap that Church have elected officers as fol-

er, Mrs. Minoie Oliver. A social dance was enjoyed after

The Ladies' Circle of Centen Point ave elected the following officers:--President, Mrs. Byros Walte; vice president. Mrs. Charles Small; secretary, Mrs. than, Small; treaspret, Mrs. Arthur Poster; secisiont secretary,

Mary Poster. Word has been received of the death of Carroll Meade of Bridgion. He is corrived by a wife, who was Miss Nellie Mayo of Canton, and two children. Louis Hayford is at work for C. F.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Stront of Poland have been greats of Mrs. E. F. Beyant and Mrs. C. H. Darey. lichy Bryant Las been visiting her

FORD COUNTY CITIZEN.

formerly of Canton is ill with pieumonia and has a trained nurse in at

A daughter arrived in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Wallingford, Jan.

G. D. Gammon and brother, Alfred Cammon, are in Canton for a short

which has been held for several years

York is in very feeble health.

to McCarthy's hospital at Rumford where he will submit to an operation this week. He was accompanied by Tolling from dusk till the breaking this farm the past season they raised Mrs. Carter and alls brother, Ervin

Circle will be held with Mrs. John P. bou; L. H. Haskell, Lynn,

B. Easson, South Paris, chairman; W. Rumford.

Ralph Stateon has been visiting his brother, Elicia Stetson and family, of duces inflammation, establishes healthy

Dixield. Mrs. Persis Adams: chaplain, Mrs.

Mrs. Iva Bryant and children have retorned to their bome.

tain the Ladies' Ald, Thursday.

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Loma in Hartford.

Mrs. Geo. F. Towle has been called

Mrs. Beatrice Chadbourne has been

Mis. Libria E. Caldwell of Leeds and

by the late Franklin Richardson, has

Mrs. M. B. Packard is visiting in H. B. Williams of Readfield, chairman;

E. Howler, Spencer, Mass.; W. M. Phil-Bangor.

slowly improving. Mira Ocorgie Childs has been a

sented, and one little boy is there low-t-President, Mrs. Hattle Thomas; from Cobs. Forty children being the vice president, Mrs. C. E. Mondall; total number now at the home and as secretary, Mrs. Jennie Tilley; treasur-

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Class Marshal-David S. Baker, Car-

West Rockport.

Orator-Ross II. Varney, Haverhill. Poet-Miss Elizabeth Hanley, Thom-

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Curator-Wm. B. Hill, Gorham. tor. Address to Undergraduates Wm. II

J. S. Crandall, Malden, Mass.; E. A. The next meeting of the Universalist Clifford, Branswick; M. H. Oak, Cari-Commencement Ball Committee-It

Commencement Week Committee-

brook, Rockport, Lvy Day Committee-A. M. Goodwin, Saco, chairman; H. M. Crispin, West Somerville, Mass.; J. J. Brennen,

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Agnes Campbell was a Somlay great of relatives at Mechanic Palla, Mrs. C. B. Tebbets is very ill at this writing. She is being cared for by a

LOCKE'S MILLS.

Roy Brown of Berlin, N. H., was a Sunday guest of his mother, Mrs. Clara Brown Geo. Woodsum was in Milton on busi-

visiting his mother, Mrs. Ida Crooker. Thomas Brown of Belliel was a recent guest of ble slater, Mrs. Ralph King. C. D. Tebbota kas been installing a

Harold Crooker of South Parls is

smith of Bethel did the work, The Beys' Club held a box supper at the ball, Thursday evening, There was a large attendance and a gootly win

Guy Swan was home from Millon,

telephone in his will at Millon. Dan

MODEL WILL SHOW HOW RIVERS ARE MEASURED.

To show the way in which rivers are gaged—that is, how the volume of running streams is measured-by the United States Geological Survey, the exhibit maintained by the Survey at the Panama-Pacific Exposition, in San Francisco, will include a display of automatic gages, run by electricity, which record the fluctuating heights of water of an artificial river-one flowing through a tank. The work of measuring the flow of the various streams of the United States every day in the year and some of them several times a day affords an invaluable basis for the study of our water resources. Upon the data thus obtained engineers depend in working out plans of waterpower development, irrigation, dralaexe-in fact, every project

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The pathologists of the Maine Agricultural Experiment Station have recently meen giving considerable aftention to the subject of soil disinfectants, particularly sulphur, for use upon land infected with common scab, powdery scale and the Teldzoetonia, disease of potatoes, writes Chas. D. Woods, director, in a news letter issued Jan. 27. While little hope was entertained that a entisfactory material could be found which would be sufficiently cheap in price to allow its use in the cocesary quantities to ensure success the question is of so much importance to the potato growers that no possib-

lity of success, no anatter how remote, can be overlooked. The fargicidal properties of sulphur are well known. Moreover the chemical compounds which would be formed as the result of the addition of sulthar would tend to develop acidity in the soil which of itself is unfavorable to the common potato scab organism. Experiments conducted in New Jersey some years ago indicated that it was of value, at least under some conditions, as a soil disinfectant for commun senb. It can be purchased in ton or rariond lots at a considerable fees trice than the same amount of fertiliz-

on its material with which to experi-The present discussion is limited to the use of sulpher on soil contaminated with the germs of the common scale and is not concerned with the use of sulphur for other soil-inhabiting po-

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though necessarily conducted on a small senie gave some rather interestis; resits. Sulphur was added to 10itsh pots of greenhouse soil, well contoulouted with scale gorms, at the tale of 300 pounds per surface nore. The was mixed only with the soil imcontactly sarrounding the seed tuber, charlating as far as possible the applithi on in the kill by means of a plact *r. Some of the pois of soil were sterilized to make them comparable to eleurs land, Seabby seed tubers were Planted In this with and without salthur. At the same time disinfected and undisinfected realthy seed tubers were planted in other pets of unsterillied soll, with and without sulphur.

When the seed was seabby, the soil tot sterilized, and no sulphur was used, 160 per cent of the crop was scabby. The addition of salchur in the meaner described reduced the amount of scab by slightly. Secrifized soil and scale * Cal gave an per root of sonk on the

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were planted in other pets of unster. Held experiments designed to test ilized soil, with and without sulphur, matters of this kind are not emprise When the seed was scabby, the sell perform as it is next to impossible to cot sterilized, and no sulphur was used, got any targe body of land, equally in-The addition of sulphur in the meaner lars. An attempt was made to chiry described respect the amount of seab on such an experiment in cooperation 20 Sightly. Recilled soil and scale with an Arbentock county potate grow of the gave differ root of sont on the or last season. Seven halfacts plats

erop, while perfectly elena potatoes were secured with the same sterilized

Some pots of fresh greenhouse soil 27. While little hope was entertained were planted with scabby seed tubers, that a entistactory material could be disinfected with formaldehyde, with found which would be sufficiently and without the addition of sulphur Bear River. cheap in price to allow its use in the to the pots. In this case there was an accessary quantities to ensure success average of more seab where the sail- breaking reads, Monday. the question is of so much importance phur was used than without. A reasonto the potato growers that no possib. able explanation of the failure of sul- ing birth to Thurston's mill. Dity of success, no anotter how remote, phur to produce results in this instance, and also in the unsterilized pots of soil The fargicidal properties of sulphur mentioned above, comes from the fact to her home. are well known. Moreover the chemi- that the scabby tubers were found in

The chief value of these greenhouse cal by some of our potate growers of quite ill, is on the grain. The present discussion is limited to dusting cut reed with, or rolling it in cut and dusted with or rolled in sul-Certain greenhouse experiments, at phor, it would seem as if the dauger though necessarily conducted on a from the introduction of common scab

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field where the land was said to be fairly uniformly infected with common potato seab. A plot of Green Mountains and one of Irish Cobblers were treated at the rate of 1,000 of sulphur per acre, harrowed in before planting. Phese were followed by an untreated check plot of equal size and this by plots of Cobblers, side by side with untreated checks, where 500 and 300 pounds of sulphur were added respec-

Several factors intervened which influenced the accuracy of the results, but so far as could be judged the apphication of 300 pounds of sulphur to this land produced no appreciable offeets in reducing common seab the present senson. The potatoes from this plot were equally badly incrusted with scali spots as those produced upon the adjoining checks-practically all of them being unsalable except for starch making. Where 500 pounds of sulphur was used there were fewer tubers theroughcent of the crop here was merchantable. Where 1,000 pounds of sulphur was apcrop was suitable for table purposes and it was estimated that at least onehird of these were free from scab.

Based upon the figures alone it would seem that the larger amount of sulphur materially reduced the amount of seab on the crop for the current year. There s always the possibility that on large nlots of land like these the soil is unequally infected or some outside factor interfores. However, the check along side of these plats produced fully as much scab on the crop as on any other part of the field. Before the plots were clanted a record was made of the fact that the owner of the land stated that according to his best recollection the soil where the heavier amounts of sulphur were applied was, if anything, the most seriously infected of any on the field. He was not so positive of this fact after the results were obtained at digging time thus keeping this question somewhat in doubt.

The following paragraph quoted from recent publication of the Cornell Ex- it is hoped that as a result of the cosome quite extended experiments made at that institution along the lines un- thousand bills for a session may be re-

soil and scabby sood where sulphur at ly mixed with about two laches of the ed. the rate of 300 pounds per acre was surface soil just before the potatoes THE APPROACH OF MARCH 4. mixed with the soil immediately our are planted, the amount of seab can be Apparently Congress never finished tered physicians, dentists or veterinarirounding the soci-piece. Apparently considerably reduced, especially by the its work, and each two years when ans. All such prescriptions must be The pathologists of the Maine Agri- this amount of sulphur was sufficient, heavier application of sulphur, * * there has been a "short session," dated and signed by the authors of cultural Experiment Station have re- when applied in this manner, to pre- In me case, however, even by the heavi- which, according to the Constitution, them, and must be preserved by the cently been giving considerable aften. vent the disease from spreading from est of the tested applications of sale should end March 4, the President has disponsers two years. Every dealer,

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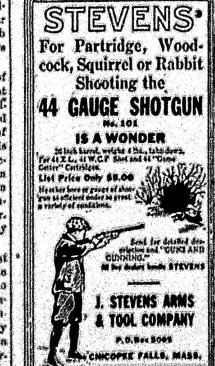
tending Mrs. Otto Lane, has returned Elmer Bean gave a dance and box

attended. Mr. and Mrs. W. II. Powers were called to Macalloway on account of

Mrs. Powers' mother being ill. Mr. Wilson of Magallowny spent few days with his daughter, Mrs. W.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Reynolds spent J. A. Spinney is on the sick list. Frances, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Benn, who bas been

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apply to any proposition. Congressmen from Wisconsin have years, and have pointed to their own is, defeated the progressive or LaFollette element, has issued his first message to the legislature. Phillipp boasts message says that the legislative referhe urges that it exercises "an undue influence on legislation." As a matter of fact the bureau is to be abolished in order to get rid of Mr. Charles Mc-Carthy, who inaugurated the system under the LaFollette Governorship, and who in the succeeding years has prepared more progressive measures than

legislative reference library was all tion of power in McCarthy's hands may have been responsible for the determination of the Wisconsin governor to change things. Anyhow, Congress is happy over its new invention, and sional Labrary that the total of forty duced in number, and that those that "From our work on sulphur treat- do appear may contain more real merit

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> ments: country demands a large amount of discretion of the court. novel and contentious legislation, it is wholly unable to cut short the performance and order a taxicab for a ing. The neters are languid and irri-

table. The management is profance But the performers cannot get through the dialogue and the business of the day. By March fourth Congress will their constituents want them to go accepted by druggists. home. They all know that if they stay or come back after March fourtle. public opinion will be disgusted. But they know also that sound business and political reasons can be urged on behalf of rural credit, shipping and water-power legislation.

THE PENSION ROLL. The annual pension roll is now \$165,-000,000, and an appropriation for that amount is being provided by Congress. When the "dollar a day" pension law was passed the grouning prophets said that it would bankrupk the govern. High School; Boothbay Harbor, High ment, but the rapid passing of the old School; Bridgion, High School; Brundvoterans has brought on a condition so wick, Superintendent's Office; Buckthat the roll is much lighter today field, High School; Bunton, High than It was a few years ago, when the Bohool; Carmel, Grammar School; Cangovernment policy was not as liberal tine, High School; Dexter, High na now, but when there were more wil- School; Pastport, High School; Paledicta to pay pensions.

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Many Drugs Under Ban and to Be Dis pensed Only When A Prescription Is Given.

Much interest is manifested by local druggists and physicians in the Harrison anti-Narcotic law which was recently signed by the President. The bill passed the Senate last August, affer having been hung up there for nearly a year, and it then went back to the House and thence to conferees of both House and Sonate. The latter body promptly adopted the conference report, but the House failed to act before adjournment in October, passing the bill after the recess. The law goes into effect March 1, 1915.

The Harrison law reaches into every State and affects every citizen in it. been urging this reform for several It is not a measure drawn under the in Academy; South Paris, High School; termediate commerce clause of the fed- South Thomaston, High School; Standntate and its experiences as illustrate eral constitution and affecting only ish, High School; Sullivan, High ly covered with scabs and a small per ing the need of such a bureau in the traffic between the States. This should School; Van Buren, First National national law-making machinery. Just be understood by everybody and the Bank Building; Waterville, High as Washington has decided to adopt law is universal in its application. The School; Weld, High School; Woolwich, plied per acre fully 75 per cent of the the plan so successfully operated at bill covers, opium, cocoa leaves and Ferry School. Madison, Governor Philipp, who re- any compound, manufacture, salt, do SECONDARY AND PROFESSIONAL cently "cleaned up Wisconsin," that rivative or preparation thereof. Exemption is provided for preparations in each ounce of which there is not more same data (Feb. 27) for those candithan two grains of opium, one-fourth dates who may desire to qualify by of being a "stanpolat Republican." His grain of morphine, one-eighth grain of written examination for any of the folheroin, one grain codeiene, or any de lowing grades of certificate: ence bureau should be abolished, and rivatives of these. Exemption is also provided for liniments, cintacents or other preparations legitimately prepared for external use only unless they

starcotics must register with the col-file an application not later than Satlector of internal revenue in his disturday, February 18th. Such will be trict and must pay a special tax of forthwith notified of the place where anyone also in the country. Perhaps one dollar a year. Mere possession of they will report for examination and even Governor Phillip might think the any of the nercotic involved, if the the program of the examination. possessor be not registered will be Only those persons who already hold right if he could get away from the deemed evidence of a violation of the the elementary or the secondary certifi-McCarthy influence. The concentra- law. No one may order parcetic ex- cate are eligible respectively for writcept he write the order in duplicate on ten examinations for the professional internal revenue. The buyer and the sional secondary certificate. seller must each preserve his copy of Forms for making preliminary applithe order, and it shall be open to in- cations for state certificates of all spection by the proper officers of the grades will be sent on application to periment Station is a brief summary of operation of the bureau at the Congressionert, and also by the State or the State Superintendent of Public municipal authorities charged with the Schools, Augusta, Maine. enforcement of anti-narcotic laws.

Narcotics must not be sold or dispensed by anyone except on orders ment of soil against potato scab it is than the bushels that now go into "the falled out in this manner and received evident that by application of sulphur hopper" for the sole purpose of tick from registered persons. The only exin sufficient quantity—150 to 000 pounds ling constituents. Most of the latter reptions are that a registered physician, dentist or veterinarian may administer the narcotics to legitimate patients, and that a registered retail druggist may fill in the prescriptions of registion to the subject of soil disinfectants, the infected seed piece to the crop, but phur, was the seab entirely eliminated." invoked the national law-making body whenever required to do so by the local in "extraordinary session." This has collector of the district, must hand in usually kept the Congressmen together a record of all purchases made by him most of the year. Describing the during a specified period, The penalty change "The New Republic" com- for the violation of this act is not more than \$2,000, or imprisonment for not "But now that the condition of the more than five years, or both, at the

One thing plain as to the part the druggist plays in the enforcement of this law, is that he can sell or dispense reasonable hour. The audience is yawn- the indicated narcotics under only two conditions. Either he must have the prescription of a registered physician, dentist or votorinarian, or lacking a prescription, he can fill those orders only which come from persons registerhave been sitting continuously with ed under the act, and which are made two short intermissions, for two years out on the regular official blanks. One and three months. Its members all important feature of the act is that no want to go home. They all know that | telephone orders for narcotics can be

EXAMINATION FOR TEACH-ERS' STATE CERTIFICATES.

An examination of emulidates for Tenchers' State Certificates of Elementary Grade will be held on Saturday. Following 27, 1015, at the following places: Amhorst, Superintendent's Officet

Appleton, Grammar School; Athens, Somerset Academy; Augusta, Blate House; Bangor, High School; Belfast, worth, High Behool; Exeter, High School: Farmington, High School; Fort Kent, Training School; Harricane Isla, Belool Building; Jouesport, Iligh tion, McKinley School; Liberty, High School; Idmerick, Academy; Idmington, North Limington; Lovell, Soporintendent's Office; Indiow; Machine, Normal School: Mare IIIII, Arcostock C. L. Mexleo, Abbott Bullding; Mubridge, Grammar School; Minot, Minot Corner, Monson, Academy, Moscow, Wathington School; Newhorg, Bouth Newburg: Norridgework, High School: North Berwick, High Schools Poru, West Peru Grammar School; Phillips mgs School; Portland, City Hall; Adv. Presque Isle, Normal Behool; Princeton, Granumer School; Reckford, 11975 School, Baco, Oily Building: Senthaco.



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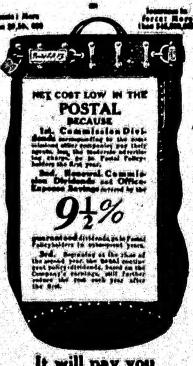
Second Tramp-"Wel, I guess you an' I needn't worry about it. We're all right until dey abolish frieght trains."



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OXFORD POMONA.

Entertained by Franklin Grange Bryant's Pond, Tuesday-Degree Conferred.

Dr. Twitchell of Auburn Speaks of Problems Grangers Should Seriously Consider.

Oxford Pomons met with Franklin Grange, Bryant's Pond, on Tuesday Peb. 2, with about 180 present.

The morning session opened in form chair. A selection was given by the the program. choir in which were: Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Davis, Mrs. G. W. Q. Perham, Mrs. Tuesday in March at West Paris. Ella Dadloy, Mrs. Amm White, Mr. and Mrs. John Howe, Clayton Churchill, Dana Grover. Mrs. Davis was planlat. Officers pro tem warer Overseer, R. H. Gafes; steward, Frank Towne; Flora, Mrs. Lalu Pinkham.

At the rell call of granges the following reported: Parls Grange, Norway, Bethel, West Paris, Franklin, Pleasant Valley, Bear River, Bear Moontain, Round Mountain, Frederick Robio, Winthrop, Hbelburne, N. H., Androscozzin Pomonn, Monnouth Grange, Capital Grange, Augusta.

The committee on candidates, Ralph Bacon, Mr. and Mos. Arthur Buck, reported five candidates in traiting for the fifth degrees Hazen B. Lowell, Lary Engle, Pleasant Valley Grange; Edith E. Bryant, Wesley E. Ring, Franklin Grange; Stuart M. Goodwin, Norway Grange:

An excellent dinner was served a noon is the lower bull which was fee tooned with red, blue and yellow empepaper. The dinner committee was lower Lille.

PEG AND MICHAEL

Mrs. Murtha Dudley, Mrs. D. A. Cole Miss Edith Brysnt, Mrs, Lennie Ring, Mrs. Florence Cushman, Mrs. Mabel Parrington; alds: Miss Elsie Qushman Miss Elva Abbott, Mrs. Bessie Billings. Afternoon Session.

The afternoon program in charge of the lecturer, A. M. Ryerson, opone with a song by the choir. Mrs. Martha Barrett gave a pleasing

essay on Northern Maine.

Dr. G. M./Twitchell of Auburn gave helpful address on "Grange Prob lema!! of a nature to make grangers think. He put this question at the opening, not by way of criticism, but by way of taking count of stock, "What can you put your finger on that you can may your grange did in 1914 for the betterment of the community?" If you can find anything, you will know you have made a record for your-

Dr. Tritchell's address was followed by a beautiful fullaby and encore by the choir, Mrs. Perham as soloist. The audience was delighted to have reading by Mrs. Alice Wood of West

lection by the choir followed. acts which are to be taken up by the legislature at this session which grangers should be familiar with. Brief printed explanations of those are to be sent out to the subordinate granges. with the moster, J. H. Pilwards, in the Another selection by the choir closed hatched pullets, if properly grown,

The next meeting will be the first

SONGO POND.

Mossis Tom Logan and Edward Laphain are working for Abner Kimball

for a few days. Abnor Kimball is entling and baul ing pine off the Emery Hill to Pattoo's mill for F. L. Edwards. Chester Cammings of Bethel is also halling and boarding at A. D. Klubball's Mr. Carl Upton has returned from

Mrs. Hen Inman and Mrs. Millard Clough ealled on Mrs. A. B. Kimball

one day last week. Mr. John Kimball went to Draeut Centro, Mass., Wednesday to attend turning bome, Saturdaya

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lapham were at Roscoe Emory's, Handay. Oran Sames is working for F. Il

Mr. Carl Penley received word Mon top of his father's sail death at Liver-

It will

paper.

tain you.

WATCH FOR "PEG O' MY HEART"

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The play ran 604 con-

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York theater, scoring

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ners. It is full of heart in-

terest. It is witty and clever.

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of the past decade.

=READ

- CILBAD. Dr. R. R. Tibbette of Bethel was in

own last Thursday." Summer Oriflia went to Bryant's Pond last Wednesday,

Mrs. Alden Mason and M. M. Mason were in Bethel, recently. Herbert Wheeler went to Gorham,

N. H., last Tuesday, returning home Wednesday,

Angus Frazier was in Bethel last Wednesday.

PREPARE NOW FOR DEAR EGGS NEXT FALL

If the farmer wishes to benefit by the high prices that eggs are certain to bring next fall and winter, he should begin to get ready for them at once, say the prultry specialists in the Department of Agriculture at Washington, D. C. The way to have eggs late in the year is to hatch pullets enrly. It is the early hatches from which the early pullets are derived that are the largest money makers for the poultry producer. The early hatch-Paris, entitled "Two Glasses." A see ed cockerels can be marketed in almost any market in America when they R. L. Commings spoke of several attain a woight of three-fourths of a pound to a pound and a half each, which they should reach at about 6 to 10 weeks of age, respectively, at a greater profit to the producer than at should begin to lay in the fall at the time when oggs are scarce and high

> A Fow Facts to Remember. Pullets must be well matured before

they will lay many eggs. Pullets that start to lay in the fall before cold weather sets in will, as a rule, lay all winter.

It is the early hatched pullets that produce oggs in the fall and early winter, when prices are high.

February, March, and April are the to secure early hatched pullets.

they consume goes not only to keep up the energy and life of the birds the funeral of Mr. Delbatt Bryant, re- but also to put on or grow a new coat of feathers.

In properly matured pullets all surplus energy beyond that needed to available for the production of eggs.

Write the Secretary of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., for free bulleting on poultry management,

appear

BETHEL MEN'S CLUB

Continued from page 1.

life might be possible. Labor is not optional it is imperative. Lillenem whether with righ or poor, leads to vagrancy and crime. Men and women in every station need-today to be made to feel that it is not respectable to be ldle, that in idleness they are losing the opportunity and the power to be something in life.

"What then is your vision of home the home you would have, where love, joy, sympathy and true fellowship are enthroned. The home that grips you so that club and lodge, street and store have no attractions. Give me your vision of home and I will give you your

conception of life, duty and destiny. "What is your vision of the farm? This village can never be a great manu-

facturing centre but must always be a distributing point for a wide territory of farms. The character of those farms, the work done thereon, the quality of life therein, become vital to you men of the village. Is the rural population as large as fifty years ago!" Are the farms as productive and the farmers as prosperous! Are those homes contributing as large a number of virile young blood to build our towns and maintain our cities? Is the any time of their lives. The early population outside the village as large as fifty years ago? My grandfather, the first white child born in Bethel, had cleven children, my father six, 1 have none, and what is true here holds with other families represented tonight. Do you realize the significance of all this? As native born population dwindles and the foreign born increases la there no demand for a clarified vision that the conception of flag, of country, of patriotism, of citizenship, vision of Christlike service, only by born out of adversity and nourished in living the life of carnest, honest devopoverty by our corefathers, may so per- tion to the highest we can grasp. meate and influence that the future of all community interests botter, richor glad sweet song." than we found thom. Shame on the meet the requirements of the body is man who lives only for himself, and his own, and is not touched with the diviner thought born of the vision of

the future which is to be. the education of the coming genera- aromes enthusiasm, I submit my creed tion? Are you men of Bethel familiar to my follow workers everywhere. with the work done inside your school chief purpose is to fit for life, that it feed liberally, is the best work possible to develop 2. I believe that every good farm strong, self-poised, reliant manhood deserves a good farmer and every go and womanhood ready for the work farmer a good farm. of the home, the town, the farm, the ready to do, for God and humanity, by frequent light cultivation. the great work which is certain to fall 5. I believe in full crops which capacity is quickened during this form- it. ative period of life how are they to best. Rapidly are we swinging out mized, into a great sea of social, moral and industrial complications the force of full knowledge of cost can solling price make return. The specific exemption whose currents we cannot today real. be established. ize. It is our privilege and duty to help those, who are so soon to take our ducors in storage, packing, shipping revised, a sound judgment. So while you take protect the animals in barn or pasture things. best that you will do as much for

the children in your schools, secutive nights, or about at life and develop desire for mastery If you would attempthen love of rurover the giant forces of the Almighty, and lives free from ignorance and sin, only by the person making the return into all your schools, of instruction, for improvement, and pledge my best and the full name and address of cach would urge the early introduction, by text and by doing, of the great thought and effort for good growth. science of Agriculture. The boy who one of the greatest hits will got a knowledge of arithmetic up-builder and inspirer of civic rightwhich will help wherever he may go, and he who by the scales and the Habcock milk tester can determine the profit or loss of each individual con fort. will have fixed in his brain a knowledge of fractions and of chemical action and affinities which will balance him in any great undertaking later on: Doing this you are fitting for life and some of these boys will realize that on the good farme on these falls and Every line of it will enter- callers there is simple room for their most cathusiastle labors, and sure returns for their honest efforts. These forms will readily produce to their utmost. Never a day when if you but work the will it will not work for you "What is your vision of the church?

girl is turned over to the care of The hour has gone for us to discuss creeds, it is character we demand to-They dislike her, but Peg holds her own with jaunty pride, and in the end, by her generosity and big heartedness, wins them over, and, what is more, wins her fortune, and, what is still more, wins a very fallant

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EAST BETHEL. Miss Eleie Bartlett bas returned to

Swan's.

her feaching at Hastings for the spring

Mrs. H. Edson Bartlett was a guest

of her son, W. E. Bartlett, and family

over night last Thursday and attended

Miss Celia Brown has finished work

for Mrs. Z. W. Bartlett, being called

Miks Mary Dresser was a guest of

friends at Norway for the week rai.

Mrs. Dobson and daughter, Miss Mar.

jorie Dobson, are boarding at George

Miss Lilla Bartlett bas returned

Mr. Freeborn Bean is making re-

pairs on his new home, putting in new

hard wood floors, doing papering, etc.

Mr. Z. W. Barblett accompanied by

An entertainment under the direc-

tion of the Misses Bartlett and Dress

er will be held at Grange Hall, East

Bethel, Saturday evening, Feb. 6 from

8.30 to 9.30, progressive whist, follow-

ed by refreshments, then a social dance

with good music, will be the evening's

THE INCOME TAX.

New Rulings Given Out by Collectors

Internal Revenue.

Dast Saturday the following new rul-

ings on the income tax were sent to

"An individual is required to make

"An individual whose net income,

exclusive of dividends from corpora-

tions which pay a tax upon net income,

is less than \$3,000, is not required to

"Not income as ascertained by do-

a return if his not income, exclusive

the press for publication:

home from Milan, N. H., and is work-

ing dor Mrs. Will Holt.

home by the illness of her mother.

nstallation of Bothel Grange.

your church alive in all its work for God and humanity, putting into it the purest thoughts, the moblest service and the profoundest expression of love and sympathy it cannot do its greatest work under the complex relations of life pressing on overy hand. The growing army of the unchurched is fast be coming a menace to our dearest institutions, simply because we, who have been trained to the highest conception of life in this grand nation of ours, have let go and are drifting. You can never reach the unchurched by law or through fear. We have opened wide the door and welcomed a vast army of clean cut, intelligent, brainy young people from other nations, ambitious to grow, determined to succoed. Does our responsibility cease

with their coming? Have we no example of devotion, of love for the highest to set before them? By training and inheritance they are out of sym Mr. F. D. Bantlett of Berlin, N. H. pathy with our church work and methleft Monday P. M. for South Framingods. How can we reach and assimilate ham, Mass., called there by the death this mass of humanity and help them of their brother, Elias Shaw Bartlett. to a just appreciation of American who died of pneumonia, Sunday momcitizenship and a profound love for ing, Jan. 31, aged 45 years. He is surthe church of our fathers. Only by a vived by Mrs. Bartlett, nee Alice Douglass, one son and two daughters.

"I glory in the life of today so rich, months to do your hatching in order all this beautiful hill country may be so full, so inviting, but more in that richer, fuller, sweeter than past or of tomorrow, larger, richer, with great-Yearling and 2-year-old hens do not present? We, you and I, are not true or possibilities, deeper loves, broader lay many eggs in the fall, as they are to the teachings or traditions of the sympathies, nobler charities, a promolting at that time, and the feed past, not alive to the opportunities of founder dellowship, wherein the spirit the present unless there rests upon us of God shall enter and knit all hearts the conviction that while we toil for in loving, loyal service for home, for home and comforts we must also be farm, for town, for country, for school striving to leave town and farm and and for church and make of life one

MY CREED.

(Dr. George M. Twitchell, Auburn, Me.) Belloving that a clear statement "What is your vision of school and centres attention, kindles interest, and

of dividends from corporations which pay a tax upon not income, is \$3,000 1. I believe the soil loves to ent as buildings! Are you certain that its well as its owner and therefore will or more,

3. I believe in deep plowing and file a return suless his not income, in-

country or city, with eyes alert to thorough preparation before seeding. clusive of dividends, is greater than see, brains trained to think and hands 4. I believe in conserving moisture \$20,000. ducting the "general deductions," so

upon them? Unless their constructive leave the soil better than they found called, enumerated on page 3 of form

0. I believe in increasing efficiency be able to see, to know and to do the that cost of production may be mini- \$1,000 is not a general deduction and

7. I believe that only through a

8. I believe in co-operation by pro-

places in the active work of the world, and selling, as well as buying, that unito clear vision, a right understanding, form grade of products may be fixed. 9. I believe that in whatever I do net income from one of which is \$3.600 time so freely to watch and tend and I must seek to go to the bottom of or more and the net income from the

10. I believe in fields free drom weeds; crops and trees free from illscases and posts; tie-ups free from or more, such income may be reported bearilers; homes free from contention on one return, which need be agreed 11. I believe that talents are given but the amount of net income of ca's

12. I believe in the home farm and cousages in the untion.

To each and all of those I pledge my faithful adherence and carnest sup-

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THE NATIONAL CAPITAL

Events of Interest From Washington.

By J. E. Jones.

THE FILIBUSTERING SENATE.

A form of entertainment has been fornished by the Senate of the United States by filibusters that have taken place of late. Several weeks ago Senator Bumbon of Ohio, led one of these endurance struggles to success in opposition to the "pork barrel" rivers and harbors bill. There have recently been real endurance tests since the shipping bill come into the foreground of national logislation. Most fikbusters of late years have been conducted by two or three Senators. Senator La-Follette, a man who has not been in good health for several years, once conducted a filibuster for three days. On another occasion he had an ar magreement with Senators Stone and Goro. LaFollette talked a day, and then sought rest, durning the floor over to Gore. After a few hours the intter decided to yield the floor to Stone. Real chivalry should have induced some Semator to Jet Gore know that Stone was absent from the Chamber, since he is blind and could not see. Instead, the enemy took advantage of the influenty, and when La-Follotte came dashing back to the fray a few minutes later it was to find that his filibuster had come to a had end, as the majority had snotched the opportunity, and the bill which had been fibbustored against, was passed. In 1901 Sonator Carter of Montana, talked a rivers and harbors bill to death.

All night until moon of the following day, he waged the incessant battle of specoli-making, and the accomplishment stands out unique among all filibustors, as it avas not a dull, statistical, and time-killing affair; but on the contrary, informative and interesting. Senator Quay once pulled off a fine fillbuster, and when he grow tired he sent a big book to the clerk's desk, which he requested be read to, the Sonate as a part of his speech. About the only man ever shown any considcration in a filibuster, was old Senator Morgan, who was permitted his resting spells while trying to defeat the Parama canal bill. But the spirit of chivalry has never been manifested toward anyone else. The usual illibuster is a stand-up battle of endurance with plain talk and speech-making for weapons. The fillbusterer can yield to

filibusterers. Filibusters have many

objects, among which are the foreign for

of compromises, and in the ease of one t

occurring just before adjournment of "

a session, bills may be "talked to !

If one's daddy happens to be much E

more than middle-aged he will tell you li

that there were no electric railroads in [1]

his hopbood days. And yet 400 men b

met at a railway convention in Wash-

ligion a few days ago, and they represented \$1,000,000,000 worth of prop. th

1247. These people of the American

Electric Railway Association, and oth- I

er organizations, united in an address G

to the public, asking them for cooper. he

The possibilities of electric rail-

way control could hardly be butter. II- 31

histrated to these men in the business th

than right in the national capital, of

where two paralell lines owned by dif. D

fercet companies do not interchange w

transfers, and continue to operate year w

after gent in deflance of the protests by

of the people of Washington. Cor. at encuent preparately and other methods of

of charging the situation have fre-

quently been urged, but the electric

railway interests find it as simple a

bb to decide Congress as though it

INTERMETS IN THE "JITNEY"

BERVICE.

The "Street bus" has struck Baltle wre, which is less than an hour's ridy from Washington. It has been combag that for many months, and in the west in the long since visualizated itself in

Apriles adverse criticism and warring

Notice lines. It is a semi-taxicate and

wern a third-rate elty council.

THE ELECTRIC SPARK.

1,040, revised, from the gross income." "The specific exemption of \$3,000 or one of this "partners," if he has one; must not be taken into consideration but he must hold the floor, for should whom depending the obligation to he surrender it for a moment the enemy will sweep into control, and us a is allowed only when claimed in the disbuster is almost always a minority tactic, the less of control of the floor is usually followed by defeat of the

official return or in form 1,007 or 1,008, "If the husband and wife, not liv ing apart, have separate estates, the other less than \$3,000; or if neither

has a not income of \$3,000, but the aggregate net income of both is \$1,000 must be made known.

TRYING TO HELP FATHER. Ethel was the six-year-old daughter of a physician and often hear! her father discussing the condition of his patients. One night after her regular prayer of "Now I lay me down to sleep," she added: "O, God, please make all the eick people well and all the well people sick,"

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"bus" combined, only the farce are act, and it sums everywhere, bure-trioted by tracks, trolleys, police of rall, The "jitney bas" will go at long